

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1932

**Art, Music Responsible
For Charming Program
In Stevens Home**

Momen of the Music, Art and Drama section of Ebelle revealed in the first two of these art forms yesterday when they motored to the home of Mrs. Sherman Stevens in Tustin for one of the most delightful section programs with their experience.

Guests accompanying the members swelled the number to 75 and the entire group made the most of the early afternoon hours by taking advantage of the hostess' invitation to examine her remarkable collection of paintings, brought from several countries. Artistically hung throughout the home, the pictures, from delicately graceful Watteaus to the more virile work of contemporary westerners such as Edgar Payne and William Wendt, commanded the admiration of every viewer. All of the paintings, with the exception of two Dutch copies, are originals, the visitors were informed. Guests also were attracted to a composition by the late Gardner Symons, brother of Robert M. Symons of Santa Ana.

The period of musical entertainment proved equally admirable. Ollimae Enlow Matthews, violinist, and the Musical Arts double quartet under the direction of Miss Ruth Arzmann, pianist, being the contributing musicians. Selections sung by the quartet, composed of Sally Lee Scales, Irma Huffman May, Holly Lash Visel, Marie Bishop, Lenora Tompkins, Edith Cornell, Cecile Fross Whitlits and Beth Nalle, were four. The offerings included "Take Joy home" (Bassett), "Cradle Song" (The Swan), "Saint-Saens" with violin obbligato by Mrs. Matthews, and "Bird of the Wilderness" (Horsman). Equally skillful in interpretation were the violin choices of Mrs. Matthews, whose group embraced "Liebeslied" (Kreier) and "Hopak" by Mousorgsky.

Mrs. C. F. Smith, leader of the section, presided over yesterday's gathering, while assisting Mrs. Stevens in welcoming her many guests were Mrs. W. B. Snow and Mrs. Holmes Bishop.

**Fraternity Substitutes
Altruism for Usual
Hospitality**

Friends of Alpha Alpha chapter members of Phi Sigma fraternity, who have grown accustomed in the past few years to being bidden to a delightful dance sometime between the two holidays of Thanksgiving and Christmas and who are wondering why no invitations have been forthcoming this year, will be interested in knowing what the chapter has planned as a substitute for the usual hospitality.

For the customary function is not to be held this year, and in its place the chapter members are planning to do a little special work as understudies to a certain well known character, who has a fondness for descending chimneys or lingering around evergreen trees on the twenty-fifth of December.

The dance, always one of decided charm, naturally calls for the expenditure of quite a sum of money, so the young men have decided that this year, the funds might better be used to buy baskets of food for the needy and the unemployed. A committee appointed to distribute these baskets has been named to include Messrs. Bascom Rush, Bob Naylor, "Bud" Rousseau and Jack Bennett, and these amateur Santa Clauses will have a busy time at Christmas carrying out instructions of their brother Phi Sigmas. Along the same line of altruism, the fraternity members are scripting all the outgrown and cast-off clothing of their young brothers and the young brothers of their friends, to be distributed among students of the two junior high schools where the need sometimes becomes acute. Paul Beckman heads the committee for distribution of these articles of clothing.

**Miss Marjorie Magill
Is Charming Bride
At Home Rites**

In the suburban home of Dr. Peryl B. Magill and her sister, Miss Julia Magill, Haster and Lampson streets, last night occurred the wedding of their pretty young niece, Miss Marjorie Magill, daughter of the Dwight Magills of Paulino, and Wallace Edwards of Riverside, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Edwards of Escondido.

Sixty or more close friends and relatives assembled for the 8 o'clock ceremony were entertained by piano numbers including "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," played by Miss Letty Harper, who continued into the rhythms of Lohengrin's Wedding March as the nuptial hour arrived.

Miss Magill, attended by her honor maid, Miss Thelma Thomas of Yorba Linda, descended the stairway and moved to the arch of ferns and white chrysanthemums erected in the living room for the rites. The bride, who was given in marriage, she was very girlish and lovely in white satin fashioned on princess lines, and carrying a sheaf of gardenias showered with white sweet peas and maidenhair fern. Her handsome veil of Brussels lace, brought from Belgium, swept the floor after falling in sheer folds from a tiny lace cap caught to her hair with orange blossoms.

Miss Thomas wore a bouffant frock of shell pink tulle with her bouquet of pale orchid sweet peas giving an effective touch of contrasting color. Mr. Edwards was assisted by his brother, George Edwards, of Anaheim, as best man.

The Rev. Grover Ralston, pastor of Garden Grove First Methodist Episcopal church, conducted the marriage ceremony by the soft radiance of the many candles which lighted the room. Their light cast fitful shadows on the striking white and green effect of the altar, and on the joyous pointillist and chrysanthemums which, used in profusion throughout the home, made this early December ceremony truly a Christmas wedding.

At the reception which followed the rites, the new Mrs. Edwards cut the towering four-tiered bride's cake, with its appropriate decorations of tiny bride and groom, and this was served with punch and wafers.

When the young people left for their honeymoon the bride was wearing a modish gray suit with black accessories. From their honeymoon they will proceed to Riverside where Mr. Edwards is with the Krinard Packing company where their address will be 3078 North Lemon street.

Mrs. Edwards was born and grew to young womanhood in Garden Grove, attending the schools and graduating this past summer with the class of 1932 from Garden Grove Union High school.

**Last Day of November
Date for Orange
Wedding**

The marriage of Miss Irene Allen of this city to Edwin F. Bandick of Orange was a pretty event Wednesday, November 30, taking place at noon in St. John's Lutheran church of Orange. The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of the church, read the ceremony following a sermonette.

Miss Allen was dressed in a traveling costume of brown wool with matching accessories. The only guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Bandick of Orange.

On their return from a short honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bandick are to make their home in Tustin. Mr. Bandick having a ranch at El Toro. The bride lived in Oklahoma before coming to this city several years ago. Mr. Bandick was graduated from St. John's Christian day school, and studied for three years at Concordia college, Oakland, later attending Orange union high school.

**COUNTY WOMEN MANIFEST INTEREST IN
DOMESTIC, CLUB AND SOCIAL PURSUITS**



Mrs. Howard Moore



Miss Charlotte Knuth



Mrs. Thomas Rawson



Mrs. Charles C. Brisco

MRS. HOWARD MOORE

Her status as a bride at the beginning of the autumn semester at University of Southern California, did not prevent Mrs. Howard Moore from continuing her studies, for she registered for a special course at the same time that her husband entered upon a year of post graduate work following his graduation from the University in June. Mrs. Moore was Miss Frances Newton, daughter of Mrs. R. E. Newton of Fresno. She graduated from Fresno high school, and at the past year's raisin festival there was crowned "Queen of Clovis," a group made up of half a hundred of the loveliest girls of Fresno and surrounding towns. Her marriage to Howard Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore, 1214 Lacy street, took place in the Santa Ana First Christian parsonage on August 23, and was followed by a honeymoon on Catalina Island. The young people are pleasantly located at El Portal apartment, 3281 South Portal avenue, Los Angeles, while they continue university studies. Mr. Moore is fitting himself as an educator.

MISS CHARLOTTE KNUTH

Plans for an early spring wedding were revealed the past week by Miss Charlotte Knuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Knuth, Tustin street and Collins avenue, Orange, when announcement of her engagement to Clarence Bandick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bandick of Orange, was made. The interesting news was revealed at an evening bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Knuth. Both the bride elect and Mr. Bandick are graduates of Orange Union High school. Miss Knuth following her high school studies with a year at Valparaiso University, Indiana. There she was prominent in drama, continuing her successes evidenced in high school. She became affiliated with Alpha Phi Delta sorority. Her major was in business organization. Mr. Bandick, a young rancher, followed his high school work with studies at Santa Ana Business college.

MRS. THOMAS RAWSON

Mrs. Thomas Rawson is a popular bride of the Wintersburg community where as Miss Susan Russell, teacher in Oceanview school, she has spent a number of years. The marriage of Miss Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Russell, Wintersburg, and Mr. Rawson was a surprise event of recent date, the two young people motoring to Yuma where the ceremony was read by the Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of Yuma Congregational church. Mrs. Rawson is continuing her teaching but will leave in June to join her husband in Argentina, where he will be stationed as chemist for a St. Louis shoe manufacturing company. He is en route now to the pampas country where the company has extensive holdings and whence it imports hides for the manufacture of shoes. Two unusually pleasant social events followed the marriage of the young couple and preceded Mr. Rawson's departure, a family dinner party in the Russell home, and a party and shower planned by his bride's co-workers on the Oceanview school staff.

MRS. CHARLES C. BRISCO

Mrs. Charles C. Brisco, who recently launched her second year as president of the Orange county branch of the American Association of University Women, may lay a real claim to versatility. A singer of quality and a talented dramatic performer, Mrs. Brisco also possesses an executive ability which has been responsible for her election to such posts as that which she now holds in the university women's organization. Two other societies claim her abilities, Mrs. Brisco being active in various branches of Ebelle club work and being a regular contributor to the Pegasus literary club, with which she has long been affiliated. As "Meg" in the Santa Ana Community Players' production last year of "What Every Woman

Knows," the famed Barrie play, Mrs. Brisco re-established her earlier reputation for dramatic work, and she has maintained her interest in local theatrical undertakings during the current season.

**Ebelle Juniors Promised
Interesting Evening
In Nealey Lecture**

What time is it by the cosmic clock? Where do you think you were and what were you doing at the time George Washington was president of the United States? Why is anything? Why should there be anything rather than nothing? Is something better than nothing? And if so, why?

Far from being a crossword puzzle, the above represents a conscientious effort on the part of E. M. Nealey, Santa Ana Junior college professor of philosophy, psychology and related abstracts, to plumb the minds of Ebelle Juniors and to ascertain the beliefs of the generation they represent. The "solution" will be forthcoming at Ebelle clubhouse Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock when E. M. Nealey addresses the Junior Ebelle society on general philosophical issues and, specifically, on the question, "What is Man?" Senior Ebelle members are cordially invited, according to Mrs. Robert S. Wade, president.

Twenty-seven questions similar to those quoted above recently were mailed members of the younger Ebelle society with requests that the answers "evolved" be returned to Mr. Nealey before the December program. Whether the resulting contribution to this branch of science was momentous or trivial next Tuesday's speaker has not revealed and club officials have hinted that members will have to travel as far as Ebelle clubhouse Tuesday night in order to determine their philosophical standing.

Ten will be served following the program by Miss Mary Saffley and members of her social committee.

**Canadian Trip Comes
As Pleasant Sequel
To Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ritter of Santa Ana are on their honeymoon trip to Canada, following a quiet service which united them in marriage on Thanksgiving day in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. J. Robinson in Rosemead, Calif. Mrs. Ritter was formerly Mrs. Cleo Carlson.

A pretty bridal setting had been arranged for the ceremony, with fragrant orange blossoms and other flowers in yellow and white carrying out the decorative theme. The Rev. Mr. Shafley of Los Angeles performed the rites.

The bride was attractively gowned in a blue ensemble, worn with a gardenia corsage. Her sister, Mrs. H. L. Logan of Lompoc, Calif., was matron of honor, wearing a printed silk frock. Mr. Logan attended Mr. Ritter as best man.

A holiday dinner was served following, with all appointments continuing the yellow and white motif. A little group of close relatives of the couple attended.

On their return from the north, Mr. and Mrs. Ritter are to make their home in this city. Mr. Ritter is employed on the Irvine ranch.

**Talented Santa Anan
Is Co-Director of
U. S. C. Play**

Following a series of successful roles in Drama Shop productions at University of Southern California, Miss Mary Clamfoni, daughter of D. C. Clamfoni of Santa Ana Conservatory of Music, and a senior in the School of Speech at the University, last night demonstrated her ability in a different dramatic activity by her success as student director for "Minick," junior play presented in Bovard auditorium.

Miss Clamfoni, who will complete her studies at the University in June, has appeared in so many different roles in college productions, that her versatility as an actress, has had full proof. Her latest success was as the heroine in the university's revival of "Streets of New York." Other characters she has portrayed on the campus include "Portia" in "Merchant of Venice," "Olivia" in "Twelfth Night," the lead in "First Night" and the daughter in "Royal Family." Also she has worked in countless Drama Shop one acts, and has had an equal amount of experience in directing these groups.

As a senior in the School of Speech, Miss Clamfoni has served as president of that division since her election to office last spring. She was honored also by membership in National Collegiate Players and is affiliated with Zeta Phi Eta.

Parent-Teachers

Plan Christmas Baskets

Parents and Teachers of Paulino P. T. A. enjoyed an interesting several hours in the schoolhouse Thursday afternoon when they gathered there for a pot luck luncheon, a program and a discussion of pending events.

Mrs. Z. D. Groover was elected to the secretaryship left vacant by Theodore R. Baker, soon to move north.

Members were requested to bring food with which to program for the needy, to a program to be presented by the school children at Wednesday, December 21, at 7:30 o'clock. A health drill was staged by students following the program. The association will meet next on January 5.

St. Joseph Activities

A variety of interests claimed the attention of members of St. Joseph Parent-Teacher association when 60 of their number assembled yesterday in St. Joseph school.

Among pre-Christmas activities brought to the association's attention was a play to be given by the school students under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Pittman, dramatic art instructor, at the Knights of Columbus hall the afternoon of Sunday, December 18.

The association plans to arrange a Christmas tree for the school children December 23. The party will be held at the school and Christmas stockings will be made for the affair by Mrs. Robert Sandon and Mrs. George Ravenscamp.

A small bond was purchased from the Orange County Tuberculosis association by the P. T. A. members, of which also discussed the purchase of a new set of encyclopedias for the school. Mrs. A. F. LeGaye was appointed to investigate prices. It was decided to begin a study of child psychology and to hold a series of 15-minute programs on this subject, to consist of papers and round table discussions.

The women were served refreshments by Mrs. Urban J. Engelman and Mrs. William Maag.

Church Societies

Officers Elected

At a recent business meeting of the Young People's society of the Reformed Presbyterian church new officers were chosen to serve during the ensuing year. Elected were Bruce Martin, president; Marie Stewart, vice president; and Findley Blackwood, secretary-treasurer.

**National President
To Be Guest of
Auxiliary**

Privileged to greet Mrs. James F. Percy of Los Angeles, national president of the Woman's auxiliary to the American Medical association, as guest of honor, members of the Woman's auxiliary to Orange County Medical association will make a special occasion of their monthly meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be held in the home of the state president, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, 326 South Ross street.

Other guests who will share honors with Mrs. Percy will be Mrs. Phillip Scuyler Doane, president of Los Angeles county auxiliary; Mrs. F. E. Clough, president of San Bernardino auxiliary; Mrs. Howard, president of San Diego organization; Mrs. Arthur Walker, president of Riverside auxiliary.

The program will include a book review by Mrs. Newell Moore of this city. "The Good Samaritans of Molokai," by Dutton will be her choice.

Hostesses with Mrs. Coulter will be Mrs. Hiram M. Curry, Mrs. G. Huffman and Mrs. Harw Zaiser.

**Variety of Christmas
Customs Interests
Ebelle Section**

In holding their annual luncheon in observance of the Christmas season Thursday afternoon in Ebelle clubhouse, members of Third Household Economics section of Ebelle society were participants in an interesting program on holiday customs in other lands.

The program followed a delicious luncheon, served at one long table festooned with cotoneaster and amallax. Mrs. W. B. Williams, chairman of the hostess committee, had the assistance of Mrs. W. B. Risk, Mrs. F. L. Andrews and Mrs. E. T. Battey.

After members had responded to roll call with current events, group singing of Yuletide songs took place. Mrs. C. F. Bennett told of "The Angel of the Lord" in a paper she read.

In giving the first part of the program on "Christmas in Other Lands," Mrs. W. B. Risk discussed Norway, Sweden and Holland. Mrs. F. L. Andrews told of the British Isles, and the use of the Christmas tree as one of the foremost holiday symbols there. Contrary to popular belief, the decorated tree had its origin in Egypt, she said. The Yule log's origin was in Scandinavia, she continued.

Mrs. A. J. Lasby gave a general account of Christmas customs in Europe, telling that most of the celebrations take place in churches. She said that exchange of gifts takes place on New Year's day instead of Christmas in European countries as a whole. Mrs. Lasby told of the three-day celebration which Italians have at Christmas time.

Mrs. W. B. Williams contributed a Christmas poem written by Edgar A. Guest, "At Christmas." All took part in singing "Silent Night" at the close of the pleasant afternoon.

**Club Makes Quilt for
Honorary Member**

Blocks for a quilt to be presented Mrs. Fred Huser of San Bernardino, honorary member of the Flying Needle club of this city, were placed at a meeting of the club held Thursday in the residence of Mrs. F. W. Bergendorff, 1141 West Highland street.

The hostess prize, awarded one of the group at each session, went this week to Mrs. Benjamin Veal, a guest of the society.

A luncheon preceded the afternoon of sewing, in the course of which the women made arrangements for a Yuletide party to be held Christmas eve.

Met with Mrs. Bergendorff were and Mrs. Benjamin Veal, guest.

**Roast Venison Delights
Epicures on Hermosa
O. E. S. Staff**

As Hermosa O. E. S. year draws to a close, and chapter officers prepare to relinquish the reins of government to their successors so soon to be installed, the pleasures and activities of a successful year seemed summed up in the party with which the worthy matron and patron, Mrs. George Osterman and Z. Bertrand West, entertained this week in Ketter's blue room.

Not only did the retiring chief officers bid all members of their staff to dine, but they included the "trailers," those self sacrificing members of the chapter who have assisted wives or husbands in the exacting duties of office throughout the year. Indeed two of the "trailers" were co-hosts, George Osterman and Mrs. Z. Bertrand West, although the latter was represented by her mother, Mrs. M. A. Yarnell, since Mrs. West herself is just convalescing from an illness of many weeks' duration.

There was a gracious hospitality, and extended at an unusually delectable dinner, for whose meat course Mr. Osterman received due credit, as his skill as a Nimrod had furnished the toothsome venison which formed the main dish. Tables were quite beautiful in varying tones of yellow, with erect bowls of poppies shading from pale ivory to saffron and orange hues, and slender flickering tapers to harmonize.

Bridge was introduced as the after-dinner diversion, and to Mrs. Herbert Allen and Eugene McBurney went the first prizes with consolation award bestowed upon John Miller. This paved the way for a general gift exchange until the room looked like a visit from Santa Claus, as each officer accepted handsome pieces of pewter from Mrs. Osterman and Mr. West, while the worthy matron and patron in turn had the pleasure of receiving beautiful linens from their officers.

In the party in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Osterman, Mrs. Yarnell and Mr. West, were Messrs. and Mesdames Bert Wallace, Hugh Neighbour, William McCosm, Francis Jacoby, Angus A. Brock, John Miller, Cyrus H. Lurker, Jesse Miller, Carl Wieseaman, Eugene McBurney, Glenn Cave, Robert White, Herbert Allen, Benjamin Livesey, John P. Williams, Mrs. Etta Sweet, Mrs. Nell Winslow, Mrs. Molly Redmond, Miss Mayme Havens and Miss Alice Rugg.

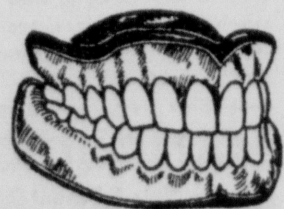
**Orange Host Quartet
Entertains at Gay
Bridge Supper**

Mr. and Mrs. John Harms Jr. and Mrs. C. B. Short entertained with a delightful bridge supper this week in the home of the Harms, 803 East Walnut street, Orange. Brilliant petal poinsettias and sprays of cotoneaster hung with scarlet berries were combined in decorating to carry out a Yuletide theme.

Tallies for the bridge games were in Christmas design and at the conclusion of the evening a buffet supper was served. Mrs. Burli Wing made high score for women and Dr. W. C. Leichtfuss for men while Mrs. Frank Colfax Richmond and Paul G. Muench were awarded prizes for low scores.

Present, other than the hosts, were Mrs. Christine Lambert, Mrs. Charles F. Eck of Mainsburg, O., Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Muench, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mansur, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Leichtfuss, Mr. and Mrs. Burli Wing, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. Lavin Brumwell, Mrs. Frank Colfax Richmond and Gordon X. Richmond.

Mesdames Erroll Barnes, Elizabeth Erickson, William Kintz, Frank Brown, Miss Verena Bailey and Mrs. Benjamin Veal, guest.



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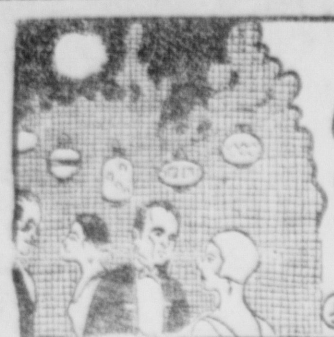
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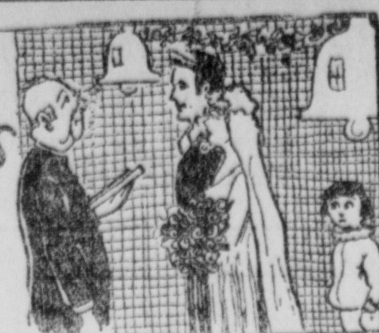
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Clubs Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings Household



Yule Month Festivities Promised Members of Country Club

While every month brings its own special pleasures to members of Santa Ana Country club in the succession of teas, bridge evenings and dances arranged as general club events, December's affairs are permeated with the charm of Christmas, and the month's calendar had all the gay jingle of Christmas bells, as members received it in today's mails.

The month's festivities are scheduled for the usual Fridays, the first affair to be an evening of bridge over which Mr. and Mrs. Lew Blodgett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Davis will preside Friday evening, December 9. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock, with provision made for both auction and contract players. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third high scores, in the after-bridge interval when refreshments will be served.

On Friday afternoon the 16th, women of the club and their guests will enjoy the hospitality extended by Mrs. J. LaMont McFadden and Mrs. N. M. Thompson. Bridge playing will begin at 2 o'clock, and will be climaxed by the presentation of prizes for first and second high scores. Tea will be served at the conclusion of play.

Friday night, December 23 has been reserved for the gala event of the month, the annual Christmas dance, which everyone is anticipating as one of the outstanding Yule-side festivities. Guests being entertained for the holidays, young people home from college, and the general joys of Christmas promise to make the event evening a gay and joyous one. Louise Shirey's orchestra will play, adding the final touch to anticipations of club members.

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Dec. 3.—A dinner was served recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler. The party included Mr. and Mrs. William Keseman, brother and sister-in-law of the hostess, formerly of this place and now of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickel, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle, of Smeitzler; Mrs. Dora Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer, and daughter, Margaret Sawyer, and Mrs. Laura Keseman of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Zine Crane has been with her mother, Mrs. Talbert, at Long Beach the past week caring for her during an illness and Mr. Crane joined his wife at Mrs. Talbert's home that the three might spend Thanksgiving together. Mrs. Charles Peterson called in Santa Ana to see her sister, Mrs. William Boden, who with Mr. Boden has just returned from an extended vacation trip spent at Bowden's home in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kettler and some were at Wilmington for Thanksgiving.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCloud visited their son, Carl McCloud, at the Savielle hospital Monday afternoon. The Rev. C. G. Carter took them to Savielle.

Miss Mildred Ward was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ward, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penhall and son attended a family reunion of Mrs. Penhall's people Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Gladys Hoffman, in Costa Mesa.

A group of relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Stanley VanDyke, of San Marino, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Day, of El Modena, and a friend, Kenneth Peters, of Midway City, were entertained at Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day.

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YOU and your Friends

Mrs. Charles Ward of 1204 North Ross street has just returned from Canoga park, where she has been visiting her nephews, Ellis and Verne House, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. House, 406 South Lyon street. Mrs. Ward's nephews were in Santa Ana Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Ward returning to Canoga park with them that evening and remaining there the ensuing week.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Baker of Pauline have completed arrangements to move north next week. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will be located north of Sacramento.

The Rev. Samuel Edgar of the Reformed Presbyterian church and the Rev. David Calderwood of the Los Angeles Covenant church are exchanging pulpits tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tubbs have returned to their home on Lemon Heights after a two weeks' visit in Seattle. They made the trip by automobile and were in the northern city for the big U. S. C.-Seattle game on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clardy, 1024 West Washington avenue, have just returned from a Thanksgiving visit in Kern county with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Clardy. The visit was especially enjoyable because the Santa Anas had the pleasure of seeing their two new granddaughters, Lois and Louise, twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Clardy, now nearly two months old. The little maids were gladly welcomed by two older brothers, Masters James Lee and David Bruce Clardy.

Mrs. F. W. Slabough of 407 West Santa Clara avenue entertained a few friends at the Slabough cabin in Silverado Canyon Thursday. In the group were Mrs. Frank H. Paterson, Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. J. E. Liebig. The quartet spent a delightful day, enjoying particularly a reading of "Shadows of Old Saddleback" by Terry Lovelans of this city. Silverado Canyon being almost within those very shadows.

Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt of 1702 Spurgeon street made a trip to Los Angeles today.

Announcements

The Mayflower club will hold its annual Christmas dinner Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe, North Main street.

The Fourth Household Economics section of Eboli will meet Friday at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon at the Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe. Following the luncheon members will adjourn to the S. J. Hales home at 1807 North Main street for a program and exchange of gifts. Lunchon hostesses will be Madeline W. E. Watkins, C. A. Bach, S. J. Hales and F. E. Moore. Members unable to attend are requested to notify Mrs. F. E. Moore, 814J.

The P-T-A Mothers' chorus will meet Monday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Eleanor Murphy, 1130 South Broadway. A pot luck luncheon will be held at noon. All members are requested to attend.

The Arts and Crafts section of Junior Eboli will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the Santa Ana high school workshop, Miss Lucinda Griffith, leader, announced today. Work in pewter will be continued.

Modern Literature section members of Eboli society are to be entertained with their husbands at an evening meeting Friday night, December 9 at 8 o'clock in the home of the Richard Emmons, North Park boulevard. Mrs. Emmons, Mrs. Hugh Lowe and Mrs. Herbert Miller will form the hostess committee. The program will be announced in fuller detail later but will include a book review by Mrs. John A. Tessmann and musical numbers.

Chapter A.B.P.E.O., will have a luncheon Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Elliott Rowland, 2418 Fairmont street. Mrs. Harry Hanson will be assisting hostess.

Modern Poetry section of Eboli society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John Tessmann, 809 East Seventeenth street. Mrs. S. B. Marshall will review Eleanor Wiley's poems.

Emma Ransom chapter, U.D.C., will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. J. Haughton, 429 South Sycamore street. A board meeting will be held at 1:45 o'clock.

The Dorcas club of the First Christian church will be entertained Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. W. Leeding, 2117 North Flower street, with Mrs. T. E. Williams as co-hostess. Those attending are requested to bring two gifts, one for the Christmas box, and a ten cent article for a gift exchange among members.

MILLARDS

Open 24 Hours - Open 24 Hours
Chicken Waffle 25c
Italian Spaghetti 25c
On Highway
Between S. A. and Anaheim

Review of Books, Plays To Feature Yule Tea Of University Club

The success registered by Virginia Cole Pritchard of Burbank with her critique of contemporary drama last season, when she addressed the Orange county branch of the American Association of University Women, is expected to be repeated Thursday when Mrs. Pritchard will be the guest of the same organization at its Christmas tea. The affair to be held in the Y. W. C. A. quarters beginning at 7:30 o'clock, will be open to guests. Mrs. Charles C. Brisco, president, pointed out.

Mrs. Pritchard's review on this occasion will embrace books as well as plays, it was learned, current works of varied appeal comprising the lists of November and December suggestions recently received from her by A. A. U. W. officials. Musical entertainment of quality also is assured Thursday's guests.

A special committee has been appointed to supervise tea arrangements and University women are promised appointments of a Christmas nature. Directing this phase of the afternoon's program will be Miss Nancy Elder, chairman; Miss Mabel McFadden, Mrs. DeWitt Dudley, Mrs. Milton Newcomer and Mrs. Ernest Spencer.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacklin Ryckman have both been ill with influenza.

Mrs. John Adams has been ill at her home with an attack of influenza.

Victor Esser, who has been spending a land leave in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Esser, left Sunday evening to return to duty aboard his ship, the Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson were entertained Saturday evening as guests in the Santa Ana home of Mr. Crosby and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperger were hosts to a family group in their home when they entertained Mrs. Mansperger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolad, and son, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boos returned from Ventura, where they were Friday morning as week end guests of Mr. Boos' parents.

Kenneth Peters is back in school again following injuries sustained to a knee in a football game. He will remain on crutches six weeks, it is expected.

Entertaining a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaffer, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whitte motored with them on a day's outing to Agua Caliente.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brown and family, and Mr. Brown's mother spent a day visiting in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller were guests at a duck dinner in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, one day recently.

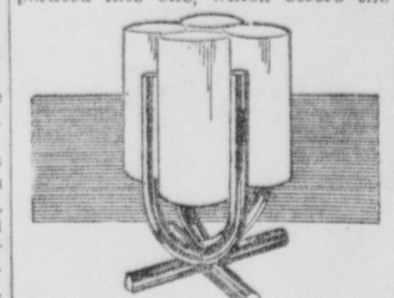
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Esser and their nephew, Victor Esser, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wilson. Miss Carolyn Craiglin, of Santa Ana, cousin of Mrs. Wilson, was recently entertained as a dinner guest in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred French motored to Corona one day as guests of Mrs. French's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Newhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosher entertained as dinner guests in their home, friends from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. VanHouten.

SANTA SUGGESTS

Four Vases in One
With home back on the social map and family entertaining the nicest form of amusement to be had, this brand new vase would please any inveterate hostess that you have on your Christmas list.



It is now in several ways. First, it has four different vases incorporated into one, which offers the

recipient varied ways of using a few blooms. Second, it is crystal white, the latest color for vases. Last, but not least, it is ultra-modern.

You can get the same type of vase in a two-holder variety but this new four-in-one is the last word in table decoration.



If the child tires easily, sleeps poorly, has dark stains under the eyes and a waxy tinge to the skin, see that an orange goes into the school lunch and that he gets either orange juice or grapefruit each morning for breakfast.

The vitamin C stimulates appetite in addition to its other fine virtues, so you can readily see how this plan works out to the child's ultimate good.

There is another angle—that of economy: which is best in the end? A crate of oranges or grapefruit at odd-dollars, or several visits to the family doctor at so much per visit? The doctor will soon tell you, how right I am.

TOASTED MUFFINS AND SAUSAGE WITH SCRAMBLED EGGS
3 English muffins
1/2 pound sausage meat
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup thin cream
1/2 cup soft cream cheese
Salt and pepper.

Here's a trick worth knowing in mixing sausage meat, one I learned from an old English butcher.

For each pound of pork sausage cook 1/2 cup of rice until it can be rubbed into a smooth paste. Combine with the sausage and mix with the hands until the mass is smooth. Add a bit of dried sage for good measure, then pack into a bowl and chill.

Three English muffins split and toasted will serve six. Make sausage cakes to fit the muffins, roll them in flour and fry. Put the sausage to the muffins, set the oven until ready for the eggs.

Beat the eggs a little, add the cream and turn the mixture into a hot buttered pan. As the eggs cook add the cheese and keep stirring until the eggs are a creamy mass. Pile on the sausage and muffins, garnish with paprika and parsley before serving.

Individual servings have a caloric value of 400 each. Fat and proteins run a race in this dish, so it would be advisable to serve it as a main dish.

ANN MEREDITH

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME



ATTRACTIVE AFTERNOON FROCK
PATTERN 2430
By ANNE ADAMS

With the festive season approaching, we can't think of a more attractive model for satin, velvet or crepe, to wear to the gay informal gatherings that are being planned. Beltless in front, it ties very demurely in back. The flared sleeves are daintily tucked where they join the drop shoulders. With slender skirt seaming for slim hips a truly captivating effect is achieved.

Pattern 2430 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions in cluded with this pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. **BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.**

The choice of a smart, sensible and economical winter wardrobe becomes very simple with the aid of THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN CATALOG. This beautiful book contains 32 pages of select Anne Adams models for every winter need and ever so many delightful suggestions for Christmas sewing. **SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.** Address all mail orders to Santa Ana Register Pattern department.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Jaycee Junior Lions; semi-formal dinner dance; Green Cat cafe; 6:30 o'clock.
Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

SUNDAY
B. P. O. E. annual Memorial Day service for departed brothers; Elks' lodge room; 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY
Board meeting of Orange County Federation Women's club; with Santa Ana Woman's club as host organization; Legion hall; all day; luncheon at noon.

Business Men's association; Ketter's cafe; noon.
P. Y. Mothers' chorus; with Mrs. Eleanor Murphy, 1130 South Broadway; covered dish luncheon; noon.

Chapter A. B. P. E. O. luncheon; with Mrs. Elliott Rowland, 2418 Fairmont street; 1 p. m.
W. C. T. U. observance of National Day of Prayer; United Presbyterian church; 2 p. m.

Eboli First Travel section's Christmas party; with Mrs. C. S. Kendall, 311 Cypress street; 2 p. m.
B. P. O. E. wives' bridge party; ladies' clubroom of Elks clubhouse; 2 p. m.

First Christian church Dorcas club; with Mrs. H. W. Leeding, 2117 North Flower street; 7:30 p. m.
Business and Professional Women's club; Ketter's gold room; 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. finance committee; Y. W. clubrooms; 7:30 p. m.
Monthly meeting of First Presbyterian session; church office; 7:30 p. m.

Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; public installation; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
Rotary club; Ketter's blue room; noon.
Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; noon.

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.
Mayflower club; Christmas luncheon; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; 1 p. m.

Women's auxiliary to Orange County Medical association; with Mrs. F. E. Coulter, 826 South Ross street; 2:30 p. m.

Junior Eboli Arts and Crafts section; high school workshop; 3 p. m.
Eboli Modern Poetry section; with Mrs. John Tessmann, 809 East Seventeenth street; 3 p. m.

Wrycende Maedgen cabinet meeting; Y. W. clubrooms; 5:30 p. m.
Jaycee W. A. A.; rodeo and spread; Andrews gymnasium; 6 p. m.

Baptist "Family Night" dinner; church social rooms; 6:30 p. m.
"Toaster's" club; Ketter's cafe; 6:15 p. m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Social Order Beauceant; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Review of Pearl Buck's "Sons"; by Mrs. Edith Thatcher; First Congregational junior department rooms; 7:30 p. m.; annual election of church officers.

Pythian Sisters; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg post V. F. W. auxiliary; benefit card party; at Frank Beeser home, 2218 North Ross street; 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
Santa Ana Breakfast club; Green Cat cafe; 7:30 a. m.

Parliamentary Law; Y. W. clubrooms; 9:30 a. m.
Lion club; Ketter's blue room; noon.

Amber Circle, Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.
U. C. C. with Mrs. T. J. Haughton, 429 South Sycamore street; 2 p. m.

Orange county A. A. U. W. tea; Y. W. C. A. clubrooms; 3:30 p. m.
Girls' Reserve advisors' meeting; Y. W. clubrooms; supper at 6 p. m.

Odd Fellows; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.
Capistrano Y. L. I.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Security Benefit association; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.
Orange county chapter A. A. U. W.; Y. W. clubrooms; 8 p. m.

American Legion; Legion hall; 8 p. m.
Southeast section First Presbyterian church ladies' Aid covered dish luncheon; with Mrs. A. A. Barbee, and family were present.

Young, 507 Burdick drive, Pomona; noon; cars leave here at 10:30 a. m.
Frances Willard opera, "The Belle of Bagdad"; Willard auditorium; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
Musical Arts club; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; noon.
Reality Board; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Eboli Fourth Household Economics section luncheon; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; 12:30 p. m.
Women's Benefit association; with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street; 2 p. m.

Junior High School West L. I. A.; K. C. hall; 5:30 p. m.
First Presbyterian church boys' dinner; church; 6 p. m.

Junior High School Girl Reserves game night; Y. W. clubrooms; 7 p. m.
Lodge No. 241 F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Damascus White Shrine; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Modern Literature section of Eboli; with husbands as guests; with Mrs. Richard Emison, North Park boulevard; 8 p. m.

Legion auxiliary bridge party; Legion hall; 8 p. m.
Frances Willard opera, "The Belle of Bagdad"; Willard auditorium; 8 p. m.

Sons of Union Veterans; Pythian hall; 8 p. m.
Golden West L. I. A.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Country club bridge party; clubhouse; 8 p. m.
SATURDAY
Little Light Bearers of First Presbyterian church Christmas party; church primary rooms; 2:30 p. m.

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

OLINDA
OLINDA, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Guy Barman and son, Richard, spent several days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Williams, of Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sencilar spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hitchcock, of Redondo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanch Christy, of Fullerton, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson and son, Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gale had as guests Sunday their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. James Gale and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gale and son Fred Jr., of Brea.

Mrs. Betty Patterson, of Los Angeles, spent the week end with Mrs. W. E. Maguire and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller and son, Jimmie, and daughter, Mary Lou of Midway City, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Derick, of Huntington Park, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Heri Flynn, of Long Beach.

German Flynn and Joe Greninger spent Sunday and Monday in Bakersfield.

Warren Bennett spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Dake and family in Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett had as dinner guests recently Mr. Archie Miller and son, Norman, of Garden Grove.

Fred Cain, Rene Richards, Guy Barman spent Sunday clam hunting at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loomis and son, Wayne, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. Loomis' mother, Mrs. Emma Loomis, of Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greminger and Mrs. Charles Williams spent Monday in Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greminger left Tuesday to visit their daughter, Frances, who is working at Lindsay.

Mrs. Charles Campbell spent the week end with her daughter, Miss Lena Campbell, in Los Angeles.

Mrs. M. S. Johnson and children, of Ventura, and Doris Booth, of Turlock, spent the week end with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perrin and daughter spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Forney, of Claremont.

Miss Rena Neal entertained with a party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Jane Sharp, of Fullerton. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Neal and children, Aderin, Rena, Pauline, Milba, Wilma and Jane, Wilma Ledbetter, June Nickelson, of Fullerton; Heaton Boyd, Helen Powell, Dick Fritz, Al Smith, Maurine Clark, Walter Jones, of Fullerton; Cleo Tod, Art Warner, of Brea; Opal Neal and Willetta Henderson. The evening was spent in playing games.

Lena and Wilber Weaver, of Brea, and Neva Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Gunn, of Inglewood, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Standhaugh, of Los Angeles, recently.

Frances Howard and Mrs. W. B. Howard, of Placentia, and Mabel and Willetta Henderson visited a radio station in Long Beach Sunday.

Tommy Smith is up after being ill with influenza.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell Thursday, were their daughter, Miss Lena Campbell, George Goebel and his mother, Mrs. Goebel, of Los Angeles.

PRESENT CERTIFICATES, PINS AT ANNUAL GATHERING OF 4-H MEMBERS, LEADERS IN ANAHEIM

More than 200 4-H club members, leaders and guests attended the annual Achievement day program at the Anaheim Union High school Friday evening. Certificates were awarded for the past year's work, following a 6 o'clock dinner.

The program was in charge of the 5-H club, with Miss Helen Warne, chairman, who called on H. J. Hinrichs, county Council president for a summary of achievements for 1932. Mr. Hinrichs reported that 80 per cent of the 4-H club members of the county had completed their work this year and that their records showed a total income of \$2654.

R. E. Launer, of La Habra, and F. A. Bumgardner, of Alamitos, told of the Achievement day fairs held in their localities and of the benefit to 4-H members from such events. Mrs. F. L. Benson, vice president of the County club council, presented the senior 4-H club leaders: Lester Schofield, H. J. Hinrichs and W. Seacord, who were presented with record books in appreciation of their service.

Ray Hall, 4-H member from Santa Ana, received from Miss Helen Warne, a check for \$33 which was prize money on his sheep entry at the recent Los Angeles Livestock show.

Certificates of honor for club leaders having completed their year's work were presented by R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Orange County Farm bureau, to Lester Schofield, Buena Park; Mrs. J. N. Chapman, Garden Grove; F. A. Bumgardner, Alamitos; R. E. Launer, La Habra; Mrs. N. W. Renneker, Yorba Linda and H. J. Hinrichs, Santa Ana.

Gold Seal club charters were presented to the Marmalade club of Costa Mesa, Mrs. G. L. Buhrman, leader; Thred and Needle club of Alamitos, Miss Catherine Miller, leader; Orange Blossoms of West Orange, Mrs. F. P. Schroeder, leader; Orange Buds, of West Orange, Mrs. J. F. Mueller, leader; Humming Birds, of Katella, Mrs. F. L. Benson, leader; Cackle and Root of La Habra, R. E. Launer, leader; Cloverleaf Juniors, Yorba Linda, George Nugent, leader; West Orange, H. J. Hinrichs, leader; Ace of Clubs, Garden Grove, Mrs. J. N. Chapman, leader; Alamitos Johnnies, Alamitos, F. A. Bumgardner, leader.

Blue seal charters went to Santa Ana club, William H. Wollaston, leader; Th



MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



FEODOR CHALIAPIN

By RUTH ANDREWS

Since truth is so often strange, than fiction, and real life so frequently fraught with a vividness of contrast defying the vagaries of the imagination, the career of a celebrity never lacks glamour for the multitude. Especially is this true when he has sprung from their own ranks, a child of the people, to win to heights seemingly unattainable.

Few fiction stories exceed in interest the life story of Feodor Chaliapin, famous Russian basso, whose fame as a singer, especially of Slavic roles, is internationally recognized. Following an absence of four years, Chaliapin has returned to America this past month to open a series of appearances in concert and opera, and to make a screen version of Cervantes' famous Spanish novel, "Don Quixote," in which role the noted singer previously appeared on the dramatic stage.

Born in Kazan in 1873 amid surroundings of great squalor, young Chaliapin's childhood was spent in daily contact with the poverty which has ever cursed the rank and file of the Russian people. Food was scarce and poor. Chaliapin's father, a clerk at the Ouprava, the rural county courthouse, was addicted to drink, and squandered the family funds from month to month, while the mother, subsisting in the face of misery, was forced to toil at the most menial tasks to earn money for life's bare necessities.

Young Feodor's first contact with the life of the theater came when he was about eight years old, when for the first time he watched the strolling players at a county fair. The child spent entire days, fascinated, watching the tawdry troupe of players, enthralled with the fantasy of this new phase of life. Thus was the love of the theatrical early born in him, a love which no blow or hardship could ever quench.

Even as a small lad, Chaliapin's gift for singing led to his first employment in the capacity of a choir boy. At first he sang gratis, later receiving a salary of a ruble and a half a month (about one dollar). It seemed a great lark to receive money for singing. Part the lad gave to his parents, keeping back the remainder for such forbidden joy as candy and the circus, even once buying a cheap little violin which he learned to play by ear.

School days were brief, and not very successful. In his memoirs, the noted singer relates—"I was a careless, idle scholar, preferring to spend my time in skating. Since I sold my school books to get money for candy, I seldom knew my lessons." Disgusted, Feodor's father apprenticed him to a boot-maker for a time, though the lad continued his choir singing in his leisure hours, exulting in the music.

At 13 Feodor first attended a theater, being tremendously impressed. "What I saw shook me to the depths of my being," he recalls. "I was utterly enchanted with those wonders." For days the boy went about enacting parts, totally neglecting his school work, keeping back much of his pittance earned as a choir boy, for theater tickets. To quote his own words—"The theater became a necessity of life to me." Repeated efforts to penetrate "behind the scenes" finally won for Feodor a part in a play as a super, and a beating from his father at 13.

At 13 the school days were over. For a time Feodor attended a trade school, later obtaining work as a clerk in the same office with his father, but losing his post when he failed to appear for work, finding participation in amateur theatricals more to his taste. Financial affairs in the home went from bad to worse. The family dwelt in wretchedness, practically starving, the father now out of work and sodden with drink, the mother forced to the humiliation of begging.

Leaving the parental roof, young Chaliapin for several years spent a life of meagre livelihood as a copyist, porter, and at other poorly paid tasks. His first stage opportunity came at 16, when he sang in the chorus of a small light opera troupe, at \$15.00 a month. Utterly thrilled with the theatrical environment, the emotional boy worked with great energy, intensely eager to learn. No task connected with the theater was too menial for him to perform. Forced by poverty to go about clad practically in rags, the magnificent natural quality of the young singer's voice soon attracted the director's attention. Better roles and a raise in salary followed, and things began to brighten a little. (Part II in next week's issue of this page.)

sent on their respective artists' courses during the winter and spring months of 1932-33.

Some cities which plan to sponsor more music this season than for several years past, include Columbus and Toledo, Ohio; Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Nashville, Tennessee; Dallas, Texas; Detroit, Michigan; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Oklahoma.

WITH THE ARTISTS

Noted Pianist Passes

The recent passing in New York City of Arthur Friedheim, internationally noted piano virtuoso, removes another of that one-time large band of "pupils of the famous Franz Liszt" from the field of musical activity.

Born in St. Petersburg in 1859, Friedheim studied for a time with Rubenstein, followed by eight years of study with Liszt, with whom he lived, both in Rome and in Weimar, and for whom he acted as secretary.

A concert artist of first rank, Friedheim was especially noted as an interpreter of Liszt, although he was also a conductor of distinction, as well as a composer of numerous works in varied musical forms. During his active professional career, he concertized in nearly every civilized country in the world. His first American tour was made in 1891, with great success, as were subsequent tours.

Friedheim taught for a time in the Chicago College of Music (1897) and during more recent years has lived in Munich, London, and New York City, settling in Los Angeles in 1929.

Poets of Southern California

By MISS BUELAH MAY

MARION ETHEL HAMILTON

The wife of an army officer, Mrs. Francis M. Hinkle has lived in various parts of the United States and for three years in Honolulu where she wrote a narrative poem, "Wild Ginger," published in 1926. She also has a book of short poems, "The Ultimate Lover," to her credit. Mrs. Hinkle is a member of the Poetry Society of North America and now makes her home in San Diego.

SHADOW

By Marion Ethel Hamilton

When I remember what a swift, sharp hour
You lit upon me, like a butterfly
Upon some glowing and unknown flower,
And with what insolence Youth flew on by—
When I consider with what gallant grace
The grasses dry to dust and disappear,
And how all life is dying, to make place
And how my heart is crying at each year—
I am disconsolate that I should grieve,
That I alone am desolate at decay;
But how can consciousness of doom, achieve
A carefree rapture in each hour and day?
Why should Death's shadow move across the sun,
Eclipsing day before my day is done?
—Poetry: A Magazine of Verse.

FULLER PARK

FULLER PARK, Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mathis and daughter, Carol, of Fuller Park; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, Mrs. B. Carter and daughter, Mrs. B. Fields, all of Fullerton, spent Sunday at Newport Beach on a picnic.

Mrs. Margaret Mennes entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grinde and family, of Whitaker avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and daughters, Margaret and Louise, and son, Ernest, of Philadelphia, have arrived for an extended visit in the home of Mrs. Jones' brother, J. Arthur Miller, of West Covington avenue.

Mrs. Mabel Nadeau and daughter, Mrs. Charles Long Beach were dinner guests Sunday in the A. E. English home.

Mrs. Ed Freary and Mrs. Frank Corliss, of Fuller Park, are ill with influenza.

Mrs. Ivan Miller, of Brookhurst road, and baby daughter, Loretta Mae, have returned home from the Fullerton hospital.

Mrs. Y. W. Ramsey attended the tea given by the Fullerton Union High School Parent-Teachers association Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles McMaster. She was accompanied on the piano for several soloists and musical numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robinson and children, of Los Angeles, were recent dinner guests of their nieces, the Misses Annie and Nellie Starr, of Magnolia boulevard. The Robinsons stayed over for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCandless and Norma Jean were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oglesby.

Week end guests in the W. E. Pope home were Miss Nora Shumway and Miss Lois Linford, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Guthans, of Magnolia boulevard, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Guthans' nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Arnold, of Santa Ana canyon.

CHICAGO OPERA SINGER TO OPEN CIVIC MUSIC ASS'N SEASON IN S. A. TUESDAY

Coe Glade, the beautiful American girl whose singing genius has made her the vogue at the Chicago Civic Opera, will sing here under the auspices of the Civic Music association on Tuesday, December 6, in the Ebell clubhouse.

Miss Glade started serious voice study with Homer Moore in Tampa, Florida, and two years later made her debut with the San Carlo Opera as Amneris, in "Aida." At the time of her audition before Fortune Gallo, the impresario, she knew only the principle arias of the role. However, she assured him that she was familiar with the whole thing and could sing it with ease two weeks later. For two weeks she studied night and day and sang the role with such success that she was thereupon engaged for Carmen, Azucena and other important parts. Everywhere that season, she was the sensation of the company.

News of her spectacular "Carmen" in Montreal and later in New York reached Herbert Johnson, general manager of the Chicago Civic Opera.

Her debut in Chicago was also a triumph. She sang as a fashionable Saturday matinee. From this first performance she was one of the company's foremost stars. She was soon heard in other prominent contralto parts and in December gave Chicago her startling Carmen characterization.

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Beveridge and the Progressive Era, by Claude G. Bowers, a Literary Guide book.

This is a timely history of the "progressive period" from 1893 until 1924. The author has chosen Albert J. Beveridge as the one about whose strenuous and useful life to gather the material for the story of the development of that social and independent spirit, which found its most spectacular expression in the campaign of the Progressive party in 1912.

If Mr. Bowers had been looking for the consistency, sincerity and devotion of that period, it may have been that he would have taken another character.

Senator Robert LaFollette probably could be used to emphasize the principles which came to the front during this progressive period. And while LaFollette was undoubtedly more consistent, and certainly less vacillating, yet this consistency and unchangeableness generally made his career less picturesque and spectacular.

One is made, in this biography, to understand the nature, the ability, and the ambition of Albert J. Beveridge. It is intimated in its details, sufficiently for one to see the developing student, orator and statesman, as one watches the developing flower through the slow picture.

The concentration in his school days for the purpose of self-development, as well as the winning of prizes, to make it possible to continue in school, shows not only the ability and stick-to-it-iveness of Mr. Beveridge, but also has in it the suggestion of a consideration of self that is considerably more than fair self-confidence, and yet one would not want to use a harsher term.

While Beveridge will by no means be charged with a paucity of ideas, yet the author emphasizes Mr. Beveridge's tremendous labors in developing the power of expression. Beveridge left no stone unturned, no effort untied, to reach the highest degree of excellence in platform oratory. And he sprang into fame as a result, almost overnight and in early manhood.

While born of humble parentage, and early knowing want, which forced him to labor at the age of 12, the developing consciousness of power caused him to seek out the best and highest intellectually, financially and socially, that placed upon him something of the stamp of the aristocracy which one finds in the life of Alexander Hamilton.

His recentment at his failure to get into Benjamin Harrison's law office in Indianapolis evidences this spirit. His rise to power at the bar shows the mistake that General Harrison made in refusing him, and we can well imagine, from the story, that the refusal caused the young man to work more devotedly to "show" Mr. Harrison.

The author brings out the early devotion to Justice John Marshall, which interest was the forerunner of the remarkable treasury of John Marshall, which will cause Mr. Beveridge's name to be remembered and esteemed, when his political activities shall have been forgotten.

The story of Mr. Beveridge is the running account of the relationships, social, political, and otherwise with all of the famed celebrities, not only of Indianapolis and Indiana, but of the nation as well. Beveridge is shown to be rather a singular combination of reactionary ideas, together with progressive principles. This led him strongly against Altdorf and to the support of Hamiltonian ideas, a devotee of the Constitution, and an open, frank and eloquent supporter of imperialism, while at the same time, certainly not greater than third in the galaxy of progressives who led the campaign of 1912.

He had prepared for that role in his fight against Aldrich, and in his struggle for the meat inspection bill, which came as a result of Sinclair's publication of wasn't much opportunity, during

"The Jungle," and Theodore Roosevelt's comments on it. No doubt during this period, in spite of his reactionary earlier life, Beveridge became the real war-horse of the progressive group, and enjoyed his parliamentary and oratorical contests with all the men whom he had to meet in those days. Beveridge was a tremendously hard worker. So unreservedly did he give himself to any cause, that he frequently came near breaking down his strong constitution, and it was only by days of rest that he was able to recuperate.

In his stand for income and inheritance taxes he almost out-Bryaned Bryan, so that Bryan welcomed him publicly into "The Democratic party." The fight that Beveridge made for social justice, particularly on behalf of the child labor amendment, shows Beveridge really at his highest and best as an advocate and parliamentarian. The story clearly shows that Beveridge made for social justice, particularly on behalf of the child labor amendment, shows Beveridge really at his highest and best as an advocate and parliamentarian. The story clearly shows that Beveridge made for social justice, particularly on behalf of the child labor amendment, shows Beveridge really at his highest and best as an advocate and parliamentarian.

The story of his fight in Indiana to retain his position and power is graphically described, while winning the nomination for the United States senate against the "standpatters," he was beaten twice by Democrats, Kern and Ralston, who espoused the same principles as himself, and the reactionaries won in these instances by joining with the Democrats, because they at least kept out of the Senate for those 12 years this eminent scholar, statesman and strong advocate.

America can well be thankful in a way for the enforced retirement of Albert J. Beveridge, before death or too great age had grasped him, for it was during this period that he devoted himself to writing the "Life of John Marshall," that monumental work which has etched before the minds of the people of the country the great jurist, who, through his interpretation of the Constitution, has probably had more to do with outlining our judicial history than any other three members who have ever sat upon the Supreme court. It was unfortunate indeed that the death of Mr. Beveridge interrupted his work on Lincoln, so that the Beveridge biography of the Great Emancipator remained incomplete.

Thrills of a Naturalist's Quest, by Raymond L. Ditmars, published by the MacMillan Company.

As a young man, Raymond L. Ditmars, the naturalist thought so much of his collection of live snakes that he gave up a position in the Natural History Museum because his salary was inadequate to purchase the food necessary for their sustenance. A unique procedure. He took a post as reporter on one of the New York dailies and it is to that training as a newspaper writer, undoubtedly, that credit should be given for a graphic, quick style which together with the unusual experiences of the author combine into one of the most fascinating books one will come across in a lifetime.

In this book the author tells how he started his collection of snakes. One is impressed with the ingenuity which enabled him to make it grow, despite his limited funds, and his resourcefulness in supplying his collection with food.

The book is another example of the old adage that where there is a will there is a way. He was more interested in live specimens than in dead ones and there wasn't much opportunity, during

CLAREMONT PLAYERS DECEMBER PLAY IS 'TREASURE ISLAND'

"Shiver my timbers! Buckets of Blood!" screams "Flint", the parrot, as the ruthless pirates, with knives in their teeth and drawn cutlasses in their hands, steal silently forward - - - It's only a rehearsal for "Treasure Island", the December production of the Claremont Community Players. The play will be given six times. It opened last night and will be given again on December 3, 9 and 10, with matinees today and next Saturday.

The cast, excepting one player, will be entirely masculine. The exception is Mrs. Nora Lacher of Pomona, who plays Mrs. Hawkins, proprietress of the Admiral Benbow Inn. The remainder of the cast is as follows: Bill Bones, Hal Fuller; Jim Hawkins, Prestidigitator; Doctor Livesey, Henry A. Waterman; Black Dog, Clyde Rockwell; Pew, Clyde Kornhorn; Long John Silver, H. T. Richards; Tom Morgan, Dee De Lapp; Israel Hands, Melvin Kern; George Merry, Ronald Johnson; Ben Gunn, Bertrand Mitchell; Joyce, Robert Baum; Wether, James Lyon; Ruthersford, O. F. Templeton. Some of the parts have not as yet been cast.

"Treasure Island" is an exceptionally suitable play to be given at Christmas time. Every boy who comes is urged to bring his father and have two and one-half hours of the keenest enjoyment possible. A special rate is offered to children under 16 years of age who come in parties of 15 or more. The two matinees will be given specially for children, although anyone may attend these afternoon performances.

NEW BOOK OUT

A drawing by D. Parrot of Frank H. Simonds, whose new book, "Can America Stay at Home?" was published by Harper & Brothers on December 1.



T. Richards; Tom Morgan, Dee De Lapp; Israel Hands, Melvin Kern; George Merry, Ronald Johnson; Ben Gunn, Bertrand Mitchell; Joyce, Robert Baum; Wether, James Lyon; Ruthersford, O. F. Templeton. Some of the parts have not as yet been cast.

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College Choirs Join In Giving Handel's 'Messiah'

CLAREMONT, Dec. 2.—Combining into a great chorus of over 300 voices supported by the leading soloists of Southern California, the choir of Redlands University and Pomona college will join on December 9, in Bridges auditorium, in rendering Handel's magnificent oratorio, "The Messiah," and on the preceding evening in Memorial chapel, Redlands university.

This is not the first occasion on which the choir has combined for a great religious concert, Bach's "Passion" having been presented here last Easter before an audience of nearly 2,000. For many years "The Messiah" has been given by the Pomona college choir, and has become one of the fine traditions of the Christmas season.

The Redlands presentation will be directed by Professor W. B. Olds, head of the department of music, with Arthur W. Poletier, organist, and Theresa Scherhorn at the piano. In Claremont the choir will be directed by Ralph H. Lyman, with Thomas Pollock at the organ, and Gordon Sutherland, pianist.

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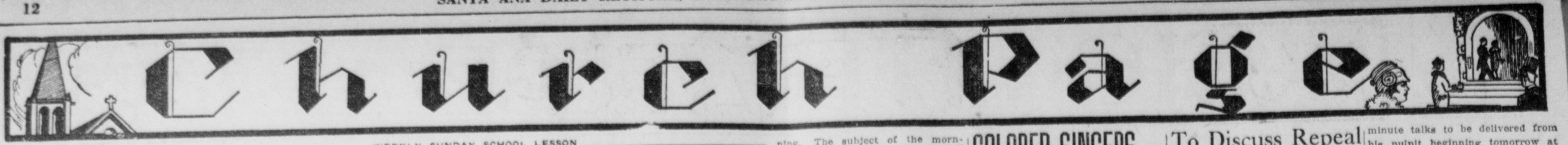


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WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Living With People Of Other Races

Text: John 4:5-10; Acts 10:30-35
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for December 4.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

Two things are very clearly marked in the world today and in our own America where we have such a mingling of types and races. One is the unmistakable and tragic fact of prejudice. Almost the entire American history has been characterized by the line between black and white, and the problems involved in connection with it, and there are other racial prejudices not confined to these extremes.

There is prejudice against the Jew; there is prejudice in some quarters against the Italian; there has been prejudice against the Irish; there are those who dislike the English; in fact, there is no race that is not disliked by some other group in the community. One of the interesting things is to find groups that have suffered themselves from intense racial prejudice manifesting the same intensity of racial prejudice toward other groups. The circles of racial prejudice are involved and interwoven.

The other fact is the clear teaching of humanity in instincts of kindness and consideration, and the plain dictates of a religion of love which, as it has been manifest in its greatest souls and in life's richest experiences, has broken down prejudices and barriers. Here in our lesson we have two great instances—the one the case of a man in whose soul and in whose attitude there were no prejudices to break down, who in a condition of extreme unfriendliness toward his race and that of a neighboring race treated a woman of the despised race with all the courtesy and fineness of gentleness and friendly interest.

The story of the meeting of Jesus with the woman of Samaria is all the more remarkable when one considers the general prejudice and customs of the time in addition to the bitterness of feeling between Samaritans and Jews. It was against all the custom of the time for a man to be found thus openly and freely conversing with a woman even if the woman had been a woman of good repute and character.

The incident in itself reveals Jesus as displaying the utmost courage and the utmost freedom from the prejudices of his day. The other instance in our lesson is that of the man whose very religion was deeply rooted in prejudice. As a proud Jew, believing that he and his race had a privilege in the regard of the Almighty, he looked upon others as common and unclean.

Even though Peter had shown himself capable of following Jesus, he had not freed himself from these deep and strong prejudices, and it was necessary that he should have a vision to show him the school of the church; Dr. Greene's class at Y. M. C. A.; 6 p. m. young people's groups.

First Spiritualist Church—Bungalow Apartments, 308 1-2 North Sycamore street. Marjorie J. Johnston, pastor. Sunday, lecture and message, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, circle, 2 and 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, circle, 2 p. m.

Reformer Presbyterian Church—Myrtle and Hickory streets. Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; C. E. and Junior, 6 p. m.; School of Missions, 6 p. m.; Greer in charge; preaching morning and evening by the Rev. David Calderwood of Los Angeles. Covenant church; mid-week service; Wednesday evening; leader in charge, W. G. Martin.

Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Synod)—East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoeck, pastor. Divine worship with communion, 10:35 a. m.; confession service, 10:10 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Coming of Christ Unto Judgment;" Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Bible class, 9:40 a. m.

Calvary Church—French street. Frank Lindgren, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; subject, "The Suffering Savior;" communion service; Laurence Allen in charge of music; 6 p. m. young people's services and fellowship meeting for adults; the young people will be heard at evening service; subject of pastor's sermon, "Can Christ Satisfy Your Soul?" Morning and evening services broadcast over KREG. Wednesday, 7 p. m. meeting for prayer and Bible study, continuing study of Epistle to the Hebrews.

Barriers. Here in our lesson we have two great instances—the one the case of a man in whose soul and in whose attitude there were no prejudices to break down, who in a condition of extreme unfriendliness toward his race and that of a neighboring race treated a woman of the despised race with all the courtesy and fineness of gentleness and friendly interest.

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First Presbyterian Church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. Walter D. Kring, director of religious education; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon, "Rejoicing in Hope;" tenor solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen" (Gaul) by H. P. Filer; young people's meetings, 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m.; "Thou Art the Potter;" 1st Am. Clay; tenor solo, "Father in Heaven" by Cleo Smith; tenor solo, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow" by A. J. Garaway; Miss Ruth Armstrong, organist and director of music.

Church of Christ—Birch at Fairview, C. C. Houston, minister. Sermon by Evangelist J. Emmett Scott; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon, "Rejoicing in Hope;" tenor solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen" (Gaul) by H. P. Filer; young people's meetings, 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m.; "Thou Art the Potter;" 1st Am. Clay; tenor solo, "Father in Heaven" by Cleo Smith; tenor solo, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow" by A. J. Garaway; Miss Ruth Armstrong, organist and director of music.

plainly how narrow and wrong he was, and how he should not call anything common or unclean that God had made.

Can there be any evolution of our problems of religious and racial prejudices except as men of godliness strive to see and treat all men in the light of God's love? Is not the very essence of godliness to take God's view of men and God's view of life? If we believe the Gospel is there any creature in this world, righteous or sinful, that God does not love? Is not that the very message of the Gospel that God loves us and seeks us regardless of our conditions and our situation?

The problems of racial prejudice are not confined to any one group or to any one section of our country. The whole matter is one in connection with which there have been deep hypocrisies as well as deep prejudices. Those who have condemned others for their malice, often been as un-Christian in their attitudes and racialities, both socially and racially. The matter is not one in which American people can throw stones at one another; it is a matter in which we ought to be seeking the way of intelligence and kindness to build up mutual understandings and co-operations that will make our land a happier land for all.

Racial prejudice after all is very foolish, because all races have so much more in common than the differences that divide them.

Teensy; Friday, 2 p. m., message circle with refreshments; 8 p. m., open forum; Rev. Lively's residence, 510 1-2 Fruit street. Healing and consultation daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran church—Sixth and Garvey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir director. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; congregational worship, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.; sermon subject, morning, "The Kingdom of God is Within You;" evening, "Defeat to Victory;" Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., sermon and prayer service; Friday, 7:30 p. m., soul stirring evangelistic service; Rev. D. F. Myers speaking from his large chart.

National Federation of Spiritual Science church, No. 68—Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday night service at Modern Woodmen hall, 7:30; healing and lecture, 8:30; subject, "Self-Surrender," followed by messages and questions answered; Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle; Wednesday, 8 p. m., developing and message class; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., "Happy hour service;" healing and messages, open to all, at Mrs. Ewing's residence, 501 East Fourth street; readings daily and by appointment; evenings, 8 to 10; telephone 2950.

Jehovah's Witnesses—Pythian hall, Broadway at Fifth. Every Sunday at 7 p. m., Bible study; Jehovah's House is Desired, Part II (Book of Ruth); radio lecture by Joseph Rutherford at 12:15 p. m. over KREG.

Full Gospel Assembly—Third and Forest, pastor, Rev. C. Walter Sigafosse, 1615 West Fourth street, phone, 3945-M; Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Bible school; Mr. Hawkins, superintendent; 10:45, morning worship and Lord's supper; 6:30 p. m., Junior C. A.'s; Miss Nova Braden, in charge; children's church; 7:30, evening worship; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., weekly prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Christ's Ambassadors; Jack Holly, president; Friday, 10 a. m., Dorcas society; Mrs. Tom Broderick, president; special music in charge of Leonard Dargatz.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets. C. M. Aker, pastor. The pastor will preach Sunday morning and evening.

Church of the Nazarene
Fifth and Parton Sts.
G. E. WADDLE, Pastor
11:00—Pastor's Subject: "THE SPIRIT FILLED LIFE."
Revival continues under auspices of N. Y. P. S.
REV. HAROLD ISHAM, Evangelist.
7:30 P. M.: "ETERNITY." Young People's Service 6:00 P. M.
Week-night except Saturday, 7:30.
9:45 A. M.—Bible School. All are Welcome.

First Presbyterian Church
Sixth and Sycamore Sts. O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education
Church School at 9:30 o'clock
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock
Sermon: "REJOICING IN HOPE"
Mr. McFarland
Tenor Solo—"Eye Hath Not Seen" (Gaul)
Mr. H. P. Filer
Young People's Meetings at 6 o'clock
Evening Worship at 7 o'clock
Sermon: "THOU ART THE POTTER: I AM THE CLAY"
Tenor Solo—"Father in Heaven" (Handel)
Mr. Cleo Smith
Tenor Solo—"His Eye Is on the Sparrow" (Gabriel)
Mr. A. J. Garaway

nine. The subject of the morning sermon is, "The Cross and Modern Problems." At night the pastor will begin a series of pre-Christmas sermons on "The Birth of the Christ Child." At night the pastor will sing "How Christ Came in the Flesh." He will also give a prelude talk on the "Beer Situation" and the U. S. Congress. There will be special music at both services. Sunday morning the choir will sing "If Ye Love Me" (Simper). Miss Irma Baxter will sing the morning solo. At night the pastor will sing "The Sunday School meets at 9:30 a. m. and the Young Peoples meetings and the Fellowship of Prayer will be held at 6 p. m.

DRAMA TO BE GIVEN AT CHURCH SERVICE

A churches world is visualized and civilization's debt to the church as a factor in its progress, estimated, in a three-act drama, "The Lost Church," to be presented at St. Peter Lutheran church tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Announcement concerning the play, which will be offered under the auspices of the Aid society of the church, was made by the Rev. H. W. Meyer, pastor.

Santa Anas comprising the play's cast include O. A. Fischer, Walter Sorensen, L. B. Anderson; Miss Barbara Faccou; Mesdames J. Yetmar, Harold Faccou, B. Anderson, Walter Sorensen, Soren F. Sorensen, Carl Morton, Harold J. Finnegan and Bart E. DeVol.

BISHOP LOCKE TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Bishop Charles E. Locke, formerly of the Philippine Islands and of the St. Paul area, will preach the sermon at the services of the Community Methodist Episcopal church at Costa Mesa tomorrow at 11 a. m., according to announcement made today by the Rev. W. J. Lowe, pastor. The Rev. Mr. Lowe, who for two years has occupied a pulpit in the Rev. A. L. Whitcomb of Long Valley college and leader of revival meeting in Santa Ana eight years ago, will preach in the morning on "Sacrifice." The Rev. Mr. Whitcomb was formerly general conference evangelist of the Free Methodist church, conducting meetings throughout the United States and Canada.

Missionary Day To Be Observed

Special services are planned by the First Free Methodist church tomorrow in observance of the church's annual missionary day. The Rev. A. L. Whitcomb of Long Valley college and leader of revival meeting in Santa Ana eight years ago, will preach in the morning on "Sacrifice." The Rev. Mr. Whitcomb was formerly general conference evangelist of the Free Methodist church, conducting meetings throughout the United States and Canada.

Delegates To Be Chosen Tomorrow

Delegates to the General Conference of the United Brethren in Christ denomination, scheduled to take place in Akron, Ohio, in May, will be elected by members of the local congregation at the morning services tomorrow. It was made known today by the Rev. T. W. Hinzland, pastor. The Rev. Hinzland called attention of members to the fact that all church affiliates over 12 years of age are entitled to vote.

STONE AGE RELIC

When the Lewistown and Havana high schools of Illinois recently played football, the stake was a stone ax said to be at least 2000 years old.

COLORED SINGERS AT M. E. CHURCH TOMORROW NIGHT

The Dixie Jubilee quartet will sing at the First Methodist church here tomorrow evening. This group of singers is always enthusiastically received and has developed a well-deserved reputation for high class entertainment. It was said by the Rev. George A. Warner in making the announcement. The program of this male, colored quartet includes a goodly number of plantation melodies and spirituals for which their voices are peculiarly adapted. While these cottonfield favorites predominate, yet there are popular and a good sprinkling of humorous numbers.

"One of the main reasons for going out to hear a snappy colored quartet is to get a good, hearty laugh, so that end of the program is well provided for. Times will not seem quite so hard after an hour of mirth is enjoyed with these guaranteed grouch removers."

No admission will be charged for this evening of musical entertainment which is being sponsored by the young people's organization, the Epworth League of the church. All who are interested are invited to be present.

OLINDA

OLINDA, Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ferguson were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, in San Bernardino. Jerry Post of Orange, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn and Miss Georgia Grant, Thursday.

Misses Flora and Mabel Smith visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brierley, in Monrovia for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Armstrong were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Molls in Anaheim Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and Joanne and Daryl had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Smith Thursday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leusch Thursday were her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Bullington, and Joe, Bonnie May and Jack, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Faunch and daughter, Louise, of La Habra, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, of Colton, called on Mr. and Mrs. B. Collins, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Neal of the St. Helen's lease called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd, Thursday.

Kenneth Hunter of the county hospital had dinner with Mrs. W. E. Maguire and children, Jack and Betty, Thursday.

Miss Neva Henderson had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver in Brea, Thursday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Schubert Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herbold, Alfred Franz and Sonny Smith, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. M. R. Schriber, of Fullerton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schriber, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roberts held their annual Thanksgiving dinner at their home, all their children being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Countess, of La Habra, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd and family.

To Discuss Repeal Of Commandments

"Shall We Repeal the Ten Commandments?" is a challenge which the Rev. Harry Evan Owens, pastor of the First Baptist church, will carry through a series of 15

minute talks to be delivered from his pulpit beginning tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Tomorrow will be the fourth anniversary of the Rev. Mr. Owens' local pastorate, and he will launch his new address series at the evening service with a discussion of the first commandment, under the topic, "Which God Shall Be First?"

THE SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
North Broadway at Church and Eighth Streets.
C. M. AKER, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday Morning Sermon: "The Cross and Modern Problems"—Pastor.
Sunday Evening Sermon: "How Christ Came at Christmas"—Pastor.
Sunday Evening Prelude Paragraph—"Congress and Beer"

First Christian Church
Broadway at Sixth.
WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor
Frank Pierce, Minister of Music.
Bible School at 9:30 A. M. — Christian Endeavor at 6:00 P. M.
Morning Worship at 10:45
Sermon Subject: "TRUTHS TO BE REMEMBERED."
Evening Worship at 7:00
Sermon Subject: "WHO CAN BE SAVED?"
You Are Invited

First Congregational Church
P. F. Schrock, Minister North Main at Seventh Street
9:45 A. M. — CHURCH SCHOOL — 9:45 A. M.
Bring the Children to Sunday School
11 A. M. — MORNING WORSHIP — 11 A. M.
Sermon: "BLESSED FORGETFULNESS"
Communion Service and Reception of Members
7 P. M. — Popular Evening Service
Talking Motion Picture: "IMMORTAL VAGABOND"
Sermon: "MORTAL VAGABONDS"

Episcopal Church of the Messiah
7th and Bush Sts.
REV. W. J. HATTER, Rector.
Holy Communion 7:30 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.
Holy Communion, 11:00 A. M.
Organ—"Festal Prelude".....(Hall)
Choir—"A Carol Anthem" (Haclem)
Young People's Fellowship 6 P. M.
Evening Prayer, 7:30 P. M.
Halstead McCormack,
Choirmaster and Organist

Calvary Church
Ebell Clubhouse 625 French Street
Interdenominational — Evangelistic — Premillennial
FRANK E. LINDGREN, Pastor
9:30 A. M., Bible School
11 A. M.: "THE SUFFERING SAVIOR"
Communion Service
6 P. M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICES
Fellowship Meeting for Adults
7 P. M.: "CAN CHRIST SATISFY YOUNG PEOPLE?"
Our Young People will be Heard in This Service
Both morning and evening services broadcast over KREG.
WEDNESDAY, 7 P. M.—Meeting for prayer and Bible study.
The pastor is giving an exposition of the Epistle to the Hebrews.

First Baptist Church
North Main St. at Church HARRY EVAN OWINGS, Minister
THE PASTOR'S FOURTH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY
7:00 P. M.: "Shall We Repeal the Ten Commandments?"
Orchestra Selection
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship (Lord's Supper Service)
Communion Meditation: "FULLY ABLE TO HELP US"
The Anthem—"Beside the Still Waters".....(Hamblin)
Solo—"A Song of Redemption".....(Protheroe)
Song by Miss Hazel Stucky.
9:30 A. M.—The School of the Church.
Dr. Greene's Class at Y. M. C. A.
6:00 P. M.—Young People's Groups.

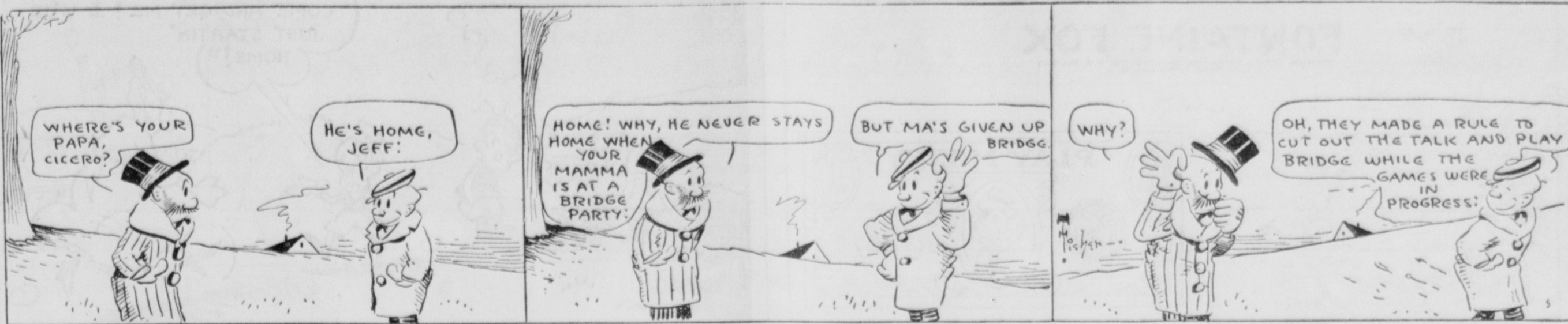
First Methodist Episcopal Church
Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets
George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., Minister
Music
DIXIE JUBILEE QUARTET, 7 P. M.
Anthems, morning and evening, under direction of Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh
Solo.....Mrs. Goodwin
Sermons
MORNING WORSHIP, 10:55 A. M.
Communion Service—Subject "Communion"
EVENING WORSHIP, 7 P. M.
Subject: "The Message of the Spokesman"
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 P. M.
BRING the children to Sunday School. We have competent, devoted teachers and inspiring services. Classes for all ages.
EPWORTH LEAGUE, 6 P. M.
A Service Especially for Young People.

First Presbyterian Church
Sixth and Sycamore Sts. O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education
Church School at 9:30 o'clock
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock
Sermon: "REJOICING IN HOPE"
Mr. McFarland
Tenor Solo—"Eye Hath Not Seen" (Gaul)
Mr. H. P. Filer
Young People's Meetings at 6 o'clock
Evening Worship at 7 o'clock
Sermon: "THOU ART THE POTTER: I AM THE CLAY"
Tenor Solo—"Father in Heaven" (Handel)
Mr. Cleo Smith
Tenor Solo—"His Eye Is on the Sparrow" (Gabriel)
Mr. A. J. Garaway

Mail Your Classified Ad

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT
THE DAILY REGISTER, SANTA ANA, CALIF.
Circulation Over 13,000
10c Per Line for 1 Day
22c Per Line for 3 Consecutive Days
40c Per Line for 6 Consecutive Days
Minimum Charge 35c Average of Five Words Per Line
Name..... Classification.....
Address..... How Long.....
State..... Amt. Enclosed.....
Each set of figures counts as one word. The address is figured as part of advertisement.
Write complete ad below, including name and address. Or, if blind address is wanted, mark X in here ().
Answers to "blind ads" will be mailed promptly to the advertiser.

MAIL
YOUR AD
NOW
and You'll Soon
Have Ready
CASH
in Your Pocket.



MUTT AND JEFF

A Real Scare and Then!!

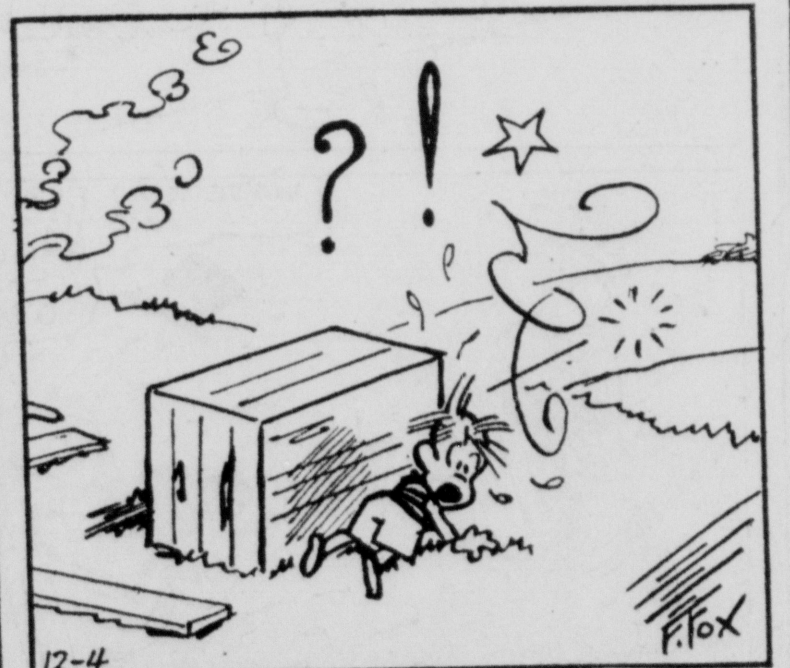
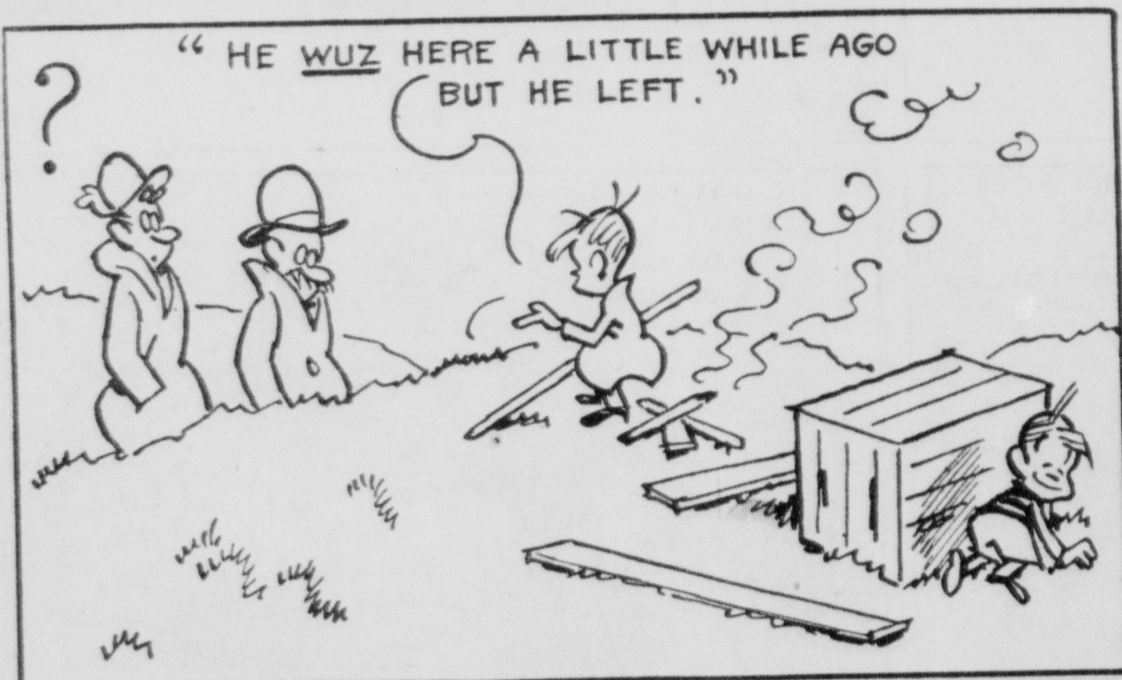
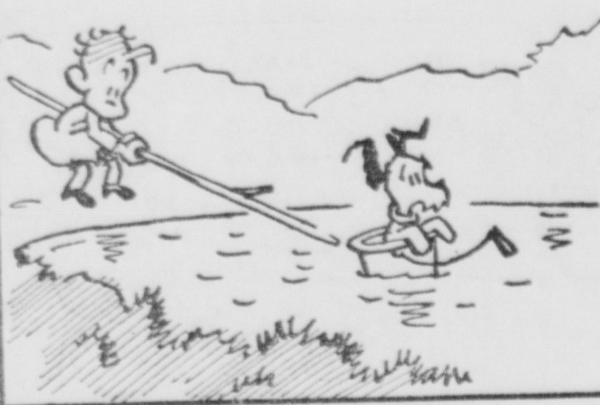
By BUD FISHER



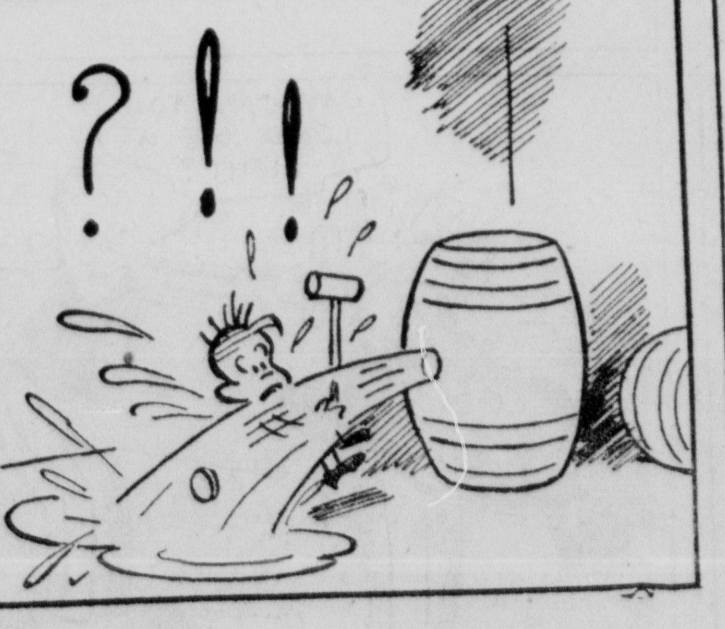
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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LITTLE STANLEY

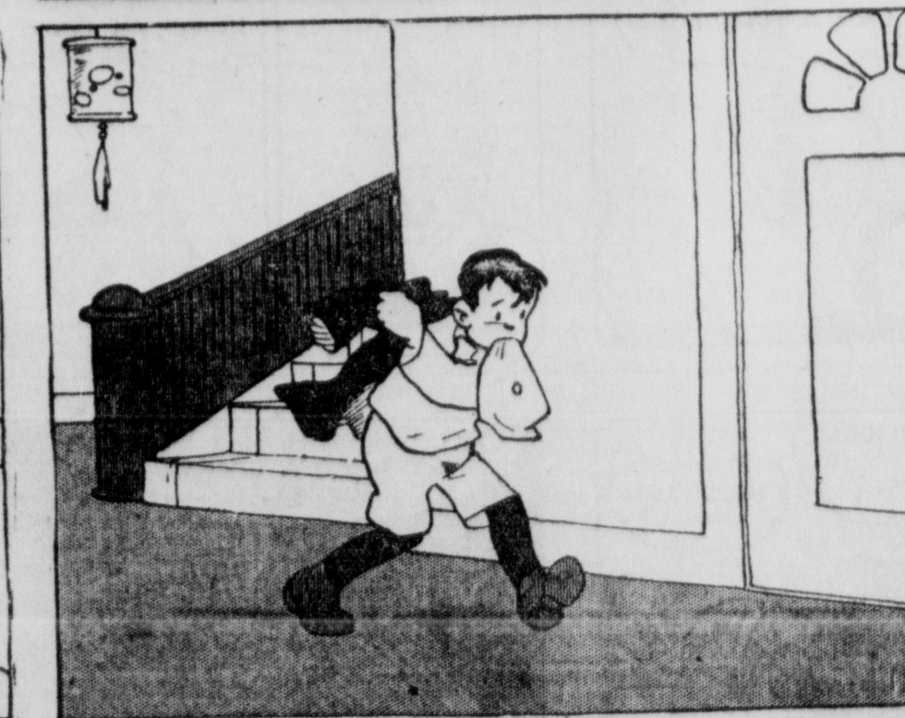
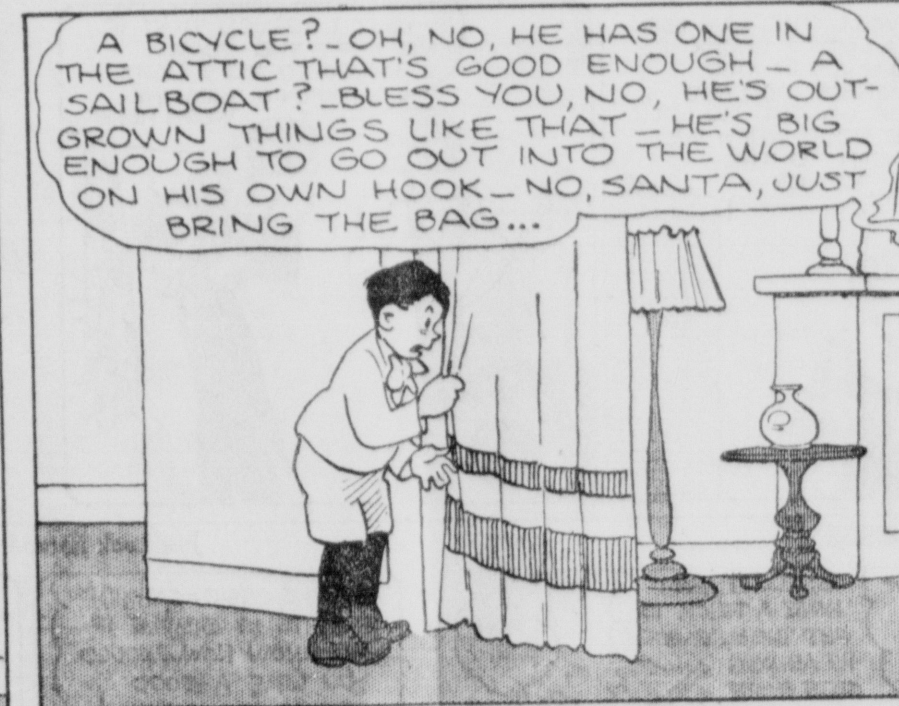
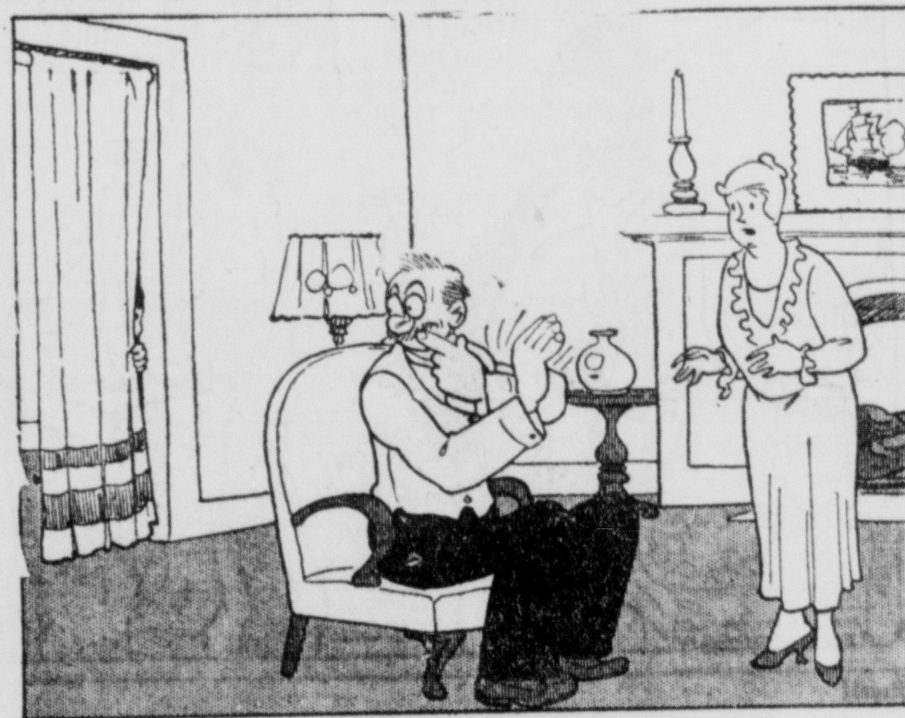
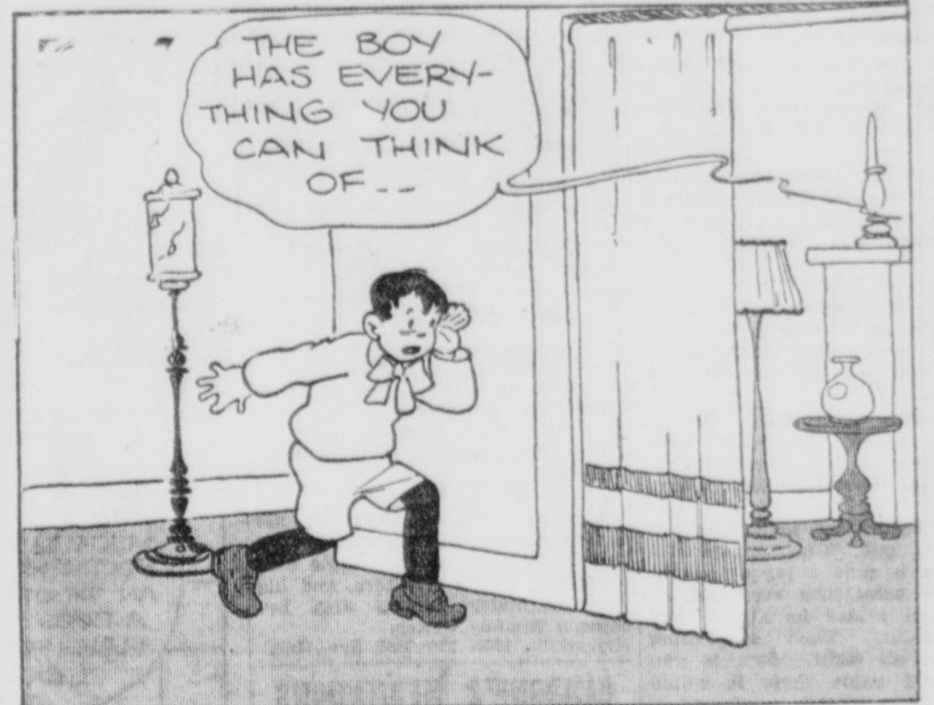




THE NEBBS

Junior Puts One Over

By SOL HESS





The Weeland tots thought Scouty was a dandy little friend when he told them 'bout his travels and it thrilled them very much.

Said he, 'I've sailed the ocean blue and that's a lot of fun to do. We never, never go to spots that don't amount to much.'

'Why, one time we were in the sky, among the clouds, away up high and there we met the Thunder Man. Oh, my, but he was mean.'

'He flashed his lightning through the air and gave each one of us a scare. I must admit for such things we are not so very keen.'

'Then, once, we went to candy land. You can imagine that was grand. We saw some funny chocolate drops, as brown as they could be.'

'We also met some licorice sticks and they performed some funny tricks. Oh, I cannot remember all the things we chanced to see.'

One Weeland tot then spread a frown and said, 'One trouble with our town is that a lot of houses need new paint jobs very bad.'

'Would please us all if they were bright. Then everything would be all right. Say, if you lads would paint them it would make us very glad.'

'Well, well,' said Scouty, with a smile. 'We will not wait till after while. Instead, I think we'll try

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



A girl's anger mounts when the scales get high-handed.

to grant your small wish right away. 'It does not pay to wait, you see. That god thought always sticks with me. I'll get two of the Tinymites to start to work today.'

It wasn't very long until kind Coppy got a great big thrill from picking little houses up and daubing paint around.

Wee Windy also lent a hand. The two lads made the homes look grand. The tot in one house shouted, 'Hey, don't drop me to the ground.'

Duncy rocks a Weeland baby to sleep in the next story.)

BONERS

He becomes intoxicated five or six days at a time but is sober after these accidents.

I wrote a poem. I hope it is plausible.

Alexander Dumas lost all his money through his generosity, and had to write more than 12,000 volumes to pay his creditors, and his son Alexander Dumas also became a famous writer.

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

"SHE SIF DE MEAL EN GIMME DE HUS', SHE BAKE DE BRAED EN GIMME DE CRUS', SHE BILE DE MEAT EN GIMME DE SKIN, EN DATS DE WAY SHE TUK ME IN."



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Brazil

HORIZONTAL

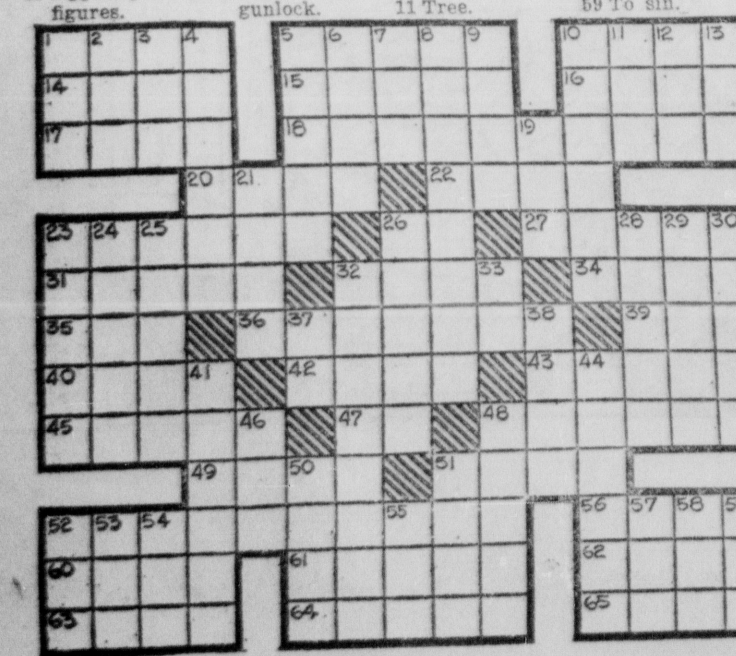
- 1 Estuary of the Tocantins River, Brazil.
- 5 Leaf-green quartz.
- 10 Insect.
- 14 Astrigent.
- 15 Resembling the moon.
- 16 Toward sea.
- 17 Polynesian chestnut.
- 18 Surprised.
- 20 Brazil is in the Torrid

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CRAIGAVON STAFF
AERO SAGE PAVER
RAIN SILE ABASE
TRAIT NEPS ELSE
HIT COB SLEET
ARA PAP ACTINAL
GAME LEAST CODA
EMANATE MOB TOM
SHIRT RUTIE
BAAL CLOY SYNOD
RURAL EROS PATU
OLIVE SAGOREKIC
WADED SHIPWRECK

VERTICAL

- 12 To observe.
- 13 Tablet.
- 19 Wickedly.
- 21 Native metals.
- 23 Correct.
- 24 Tedium.
- 25 Stop.
- 26 Whorl.
- 28 To fold.
- 29 Valley on the moon.
- 30 Faulty.
- 32 Makes spruce.
- 33 Northeast.
- 37 Neuter pronoun.
- 38 Rail (bird).
- 41 Commands.
- 44 "Dictator" of Brazil.
- 46 Male child.
- 48 One who yields.
- 50 Thought.
- 51 Network.
- 52 Embryo bird.
- 53 Born.
- 54 Channel.
- 55 Rodent.
- 57 Hall!
- 58 Tiny vegetable.
- 59 To sin.

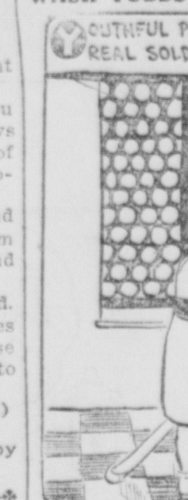


FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



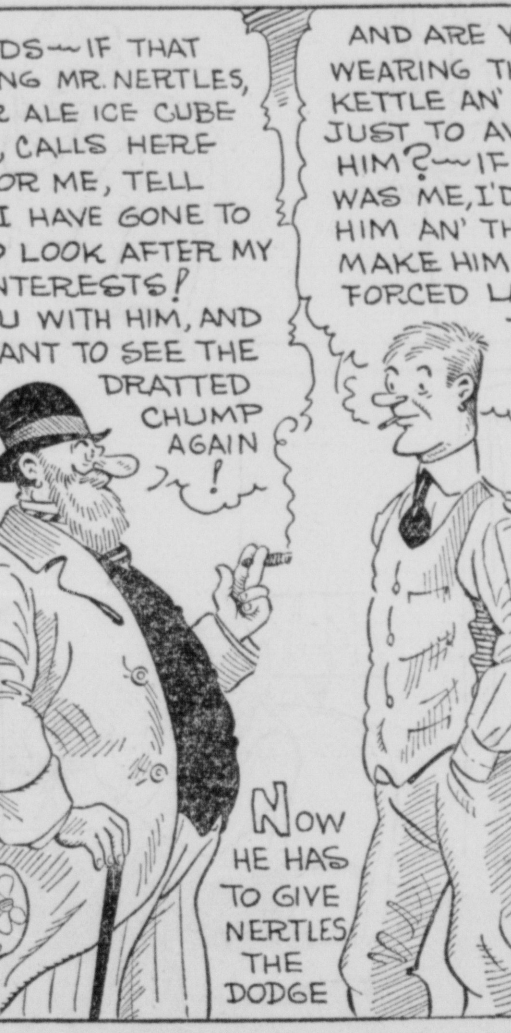
WASH TUBBS



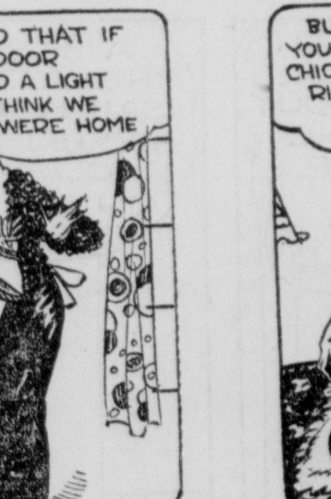
OUT OUR WAY



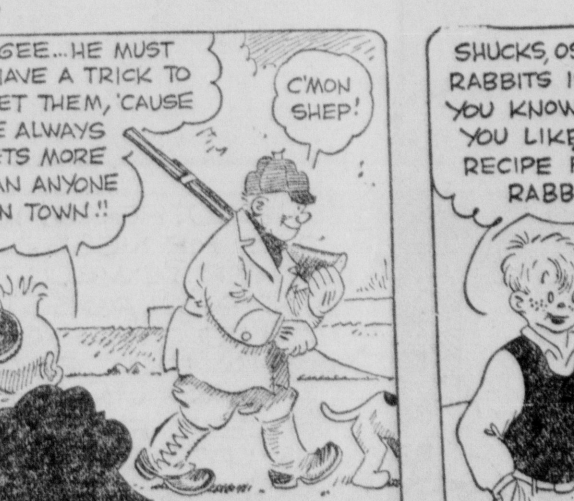
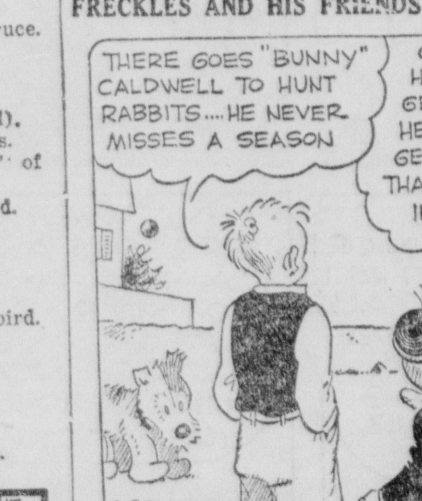
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



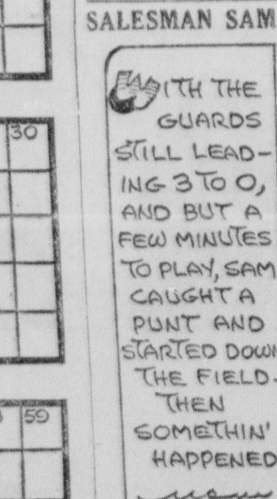
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



LIFE STORY OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

By
Leland M. Ross and Allan W. Grobin

(This intimate story of the life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, beginning with the time his father took him as a 5-year-old to call on his close friend, Grover Cleveland, then President of the United States, carries the reader through an interesting boyhood on the family farm at Hyde Park, N. Y., his student days at Groton, Harvard and Columbia Law School, and the development of his political career, which began with a New York State Senatorship. This biography is entirely authentic. The preceding instalment told of his going to Warm Springs, Ga., in 1924, seeking relief from the after-effects of infantile paralysis, which he had contracted three years before. Other sufferers, reading of his improvement, went to Warm Springs, and Roosevelt personally arranged for the treatment of 25 patients, all old, difficult cases. At the end of five months their improvement was so amazing that doctors all over the country urged Roosevelt to enlarge the work. In January, 1927, he organized the Warm Springs Foundation and placed the enterprise on a permanent basis.)

INSTALLMENT 17.

It was long after January of 1927, however, before people generally knew what F. D. had really done. In his own reports of the work he pictured himself as a mere interested onlooker. The truth was that he was the moving spirit, the leader, the backer of the whole project. During the first year he spent more than \$10,000 in hiring doctors and nurses, in buying equipment, in maintaining patients in providing cottages. He interested friends and from them obtained additional means.

Established with the approval of the New York State Board of Charities, the Foundation was designated as a non-profit-making organization. Title to 1200 acres of land including and surrounding the springs was obtained. The hotel and the remaining ramshackle cottages were rebuilt. Steam heat was installed, making the structures available for all-year occupancy. Two new pools for patients were built and the work was thoroughly mobilized with a medical staff under Dr. Hubbard and Miss Mahoney. Eight physiotherapists (nurses trained to give pool exercises) were engaged and the daily capacity was increased from twenty-five to fifty. Then to seventy-two to one hundred.

During 1927 one hundred and fifty patients were treated.

Roosevelt, as president of the board of trustees, discovered a new interest in life. He made speaking tours all over the nation enlisting support for the Foundation. He spent his own money and secured gifts for the work from all parts of North America. Two large donations were received: \$20,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr. for general purposes and \$30,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford for a winter swimming pool. The new pool was nearly feet long and forty feet wide. It was enclosed in glass, making under-water exercises possible even in the coldest weather.

With his fellow trustees, Roosevelt made a study of mental attitudes of the cripples. Their findings are best expressed in F. D.'s own words: "When people come here they have been babied for years. They have been kept wrapped in cotton wool. Here they find people just like themselves, and the improvement in their mental attitude has a great deal to do with their progress."

He added to that mental well-being by encouraging a spirit of competition among the patients—to see who could improve most. Exercises in the pools were transformed into games, crab races, water football, swimming contests, etc. He gave unstintingly of his time and breathed his own cheerful geniality into the resort.

The helpful, genial spirit of Franklin Roosevelt permeates Warm Springs, an ex-patient said.

Despite his own reluctance to speak of what he had done and was doing for cripples, the fact was that Franklin Roosevelt already was looked to by cripples all over the nation as their god-father. The patients who came to Warm Springs called him "The Chief."

And he retaliated by dubbing Georgia his "other State."

The work in 1927, however, was only a small beginning. More important, perhaps, than all the benefits to individual patients was the research and scientific experimentation which found its origin there. Mitigation of after-effects. Valuable contributions to medical science were almost immediately discovered and Warm Springs became the national headquarters for the study of the after-cure of infantile paralysis.

Roosevelt in 1928 began plans for a one-million-dollar campaign for the Foundation. He had spent much of his own money, and had borrowed more.

"When I get enough money," he said, "I hope to install vocational training—cabinet work, pottery work, weaving and courses in stenography and bookkeeping and other occupations that do not require much moving around."

And again:

"No, I will never give up the work until it is finished. Never. There are 400,000 cripples in the nation—probably 150,000 of them infantile paralysis cases—and relief for them is in its infancy."

It was his plan to develop other warm springs resorts throughout the country into health stations similar to the Warm Springs, Ga. project.

In 1930 the trustees of that Foundation insured his life for half a million dollars for the ultimate benefit of the patients there.

During these years of pioneer effort on behalf of cripples, F. D. was busy with many other enterprises of his own. Business. Law. Books. Education. Authorship. Ship modelling.

He was busy for years compiling biographies of early American Naval Commanders. In 1926 Houghton Mifflin published "Whither Bound," a lecture he delivered at Milton Academy. And

In 1928 the same firm published "The Happy Warrior," his story of Alfred E. Smith.

Indeed, in his town house in East Sixty-fifth street, New York, Roosevelt appeared more scholar than a politician. As in his Hyde Park farmhouse and his Campobello cottage, the library was filled with naval pictures and ship models (many of which he built himself). The walls were lined with books. On a table was a glass-enclosed replica of the Constitution. Hundreds of papers and magazines. Prints and engravings of war vessels. Miniature sailing ships. A portrait of John Paul Jones.

In his bedroom facing the bed was a portrait of Theodore Roosevelt when president, and an original Nast cartoon picturing the ex-president as a young Assemblyman standing before President Cleveland.

The house was built by F. D.'s mother, as was her own, which adjoined. The two dwellings were so constructed that the dining and living rooms might be turned into one great reception hall by removing partitions.

At home he was much like his father. His children were consistently trained to love trees, animals, study, adventure. He strove to be their associate and friend. He counselled instead of directing.

His tastes were liberal in everything, eating, reading, association. He enjoyed detective stories, the classics, naval books, and so on ad infinitum. Physics was quite likely to be as important to him as politics or botany. He arranged stamps, built ship models, collected prints and manuscripts, planned boat races on the Hudson for his next trip to Hyde Park.

As diversified were his activities outside the home. He was a Mason and a member of the Episcopal church. He had been a director of the First National Bank of Poughkeepsie and an overseer of Harvard College (first elected when he was 35 years old). He was a trustee of Vassar College, the Fifth Avenue Hospital, the Seaman's Church Institute and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. In 1925 he was named chairman of the New York drive for the American Legion fund . . . by virtue of his foreign service he was a member of the Poughkeepsie post. In the same year he was National Chairman of the drive for \$10,000,000 with which the great Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine was to be completed on Morningside Heights.

Retaining his presidency of the Greater New York Boy Scouts Foundation, he was personally instrumental in raising the \$800,000 for the 11,000-acre tract in Sullivan County to which the summer camps of more than 30,000 scouts were transferred from the crowded Bear Mountain Park. He planned the camps and aided in laying out the six lakes which now dot the Sullivan area.

He was still active in law with Roosevelt and O'Connor and still went to his offices at No. 85 Liberty street as vice president of the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland and of the American Bonding Company. He farmed and practiced forestry at Hyde Park—trees were regularly planted and harvested every year.

Mrs. Roosevelt was almost as active as her husband. She was busy in political circles, especially among women. From the first, Mrs. Roosevelt was a hard worker for the various candidacies of Alfred E. Smith, speaking extensively over the radio, before women's clubs and so on.

In addition to her political efforts she was an instructor and vice-principal of the Tudor City School for girls in New York City, where she taught American History and English.

"I will never give up my teaching," she said, "because it is the one thing which really belongs to me."

Along with her entertainment, and various other activities, she found time personally to manage her home. In 1917 her household had been picked by the Food Administration under Herbert Hoover as a wartime model.

She had the highest regard for F. D.'s independence. Upon one occasion when a friend asked her what Franklin D.'s reaction would be to a certain question, she expressed complete ignorance on the point.

"He would resent feeling that he was not doing all his own thinking," she said. "No one has ever done my husband's thinking for him."

She worshipped him for his heroic fight against infantile paralysis. Preoccupation with such widely diversified activities had kept the Roosevelts so busy that the things which slow locomotion made impossible were hardly missed. Since 1921 they had been to the theater only once; and then had gone through a back door. It was a musical revue; F. D. had never been inside a modern movie or talkie house; although motion pictures were frequently shown at the Hyde Park home or in the town house.

His children were nearing maturity. There were five of them: Anna, Eleanor, James, Elliott, and Franklin Delano, and John Aspinwall. In 1926 Jimmy was graduated from Groton and entered Harvard. The three younger boys were at Groton. Anna Eleanor finished school and married Curtis Dall—in 1927 she bore a daughter, thus making F. D. a grandfather. At Harvard Jimmy did what his father had never been able to do—rowed on the junior varsity against Yale. In June 1930 'he of Dr. Harvey Cushing, famous married Betsy Cushing, daughter brain specialist.

Shortly afterward, he was graduated from Harvard and entered Boston Law School; declaring, however, that he intended to follow his father into political life with the Democratic party.

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COME to CHURCH



PALESTINE CANA—The well from which the water was taken which Jesus turned into wine at the wedding feast. A recent photograph showing Palestinians as they are today.

IT has been given to all ages to wonder at the miracles He wrought, turning water to wine, and finding bread where there was naught. Even in this age when the marvels of machinery urge us to material achievement we cannot comprehend the power with which He was endowed, that He might perform miracles on this mundane earth. He is ever to be revered and beloved as the Son of God. Let us worship him today and all days in the Church where is consecrated the beauty of His words and the greatness of His deeds.

THIS MOVEMENT IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS WHO ARE STRIVING TO MAKE OUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE:

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H. H. ADAMS — H. H. SCHLUETER
Pacific Plumbing Co.

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Try "Angle" Service

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Auto Top, Fender and Body Works

C

ARTHUR W. CLEAVER
Sanitary Laundry

L. E. COFFMAN
Washington Cleaners and Dyers

Chas. M. CRAMER—Geo. C. McCONNELL
Grand Central Garage

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

C. Chamberlain E. C. Westenkuhler
Charles Chamberlain Co.
Silks and Draperies

D

P. C. DIETLER
T-O Paint Co.

C. H. ECKLES
Santa Ana Bus Line

W. R. DuBois, Sr. W. R. DuBois, Jr.
DuBois Furniture Co.

E

C. F. EDDLEMAN
Courtesy Cab Co.

F

A. G. FLAGG

LESTER J. FOUNTAIN
Fox Broadway Theatre

G

H. A. GERRARD — A. W. GERRARD
Alpha Beta Stores

J

F. A. JONES
J. C. Penney Co.

LOGAN JACKSON
Sheriff of Orange County

K

MAX KAPLOWITZ
Pacific Coast Salvage & Wrecking Co.

FRANK KOSS
K-B Drug Co.

L

W. W. LACKEY
Mgr. Sears Roebuck & Co.

W. T. LAMBERT
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Lane's Fountain Service

ORVAL LYON
Goodrich Silvertown, Inc.

M

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Montgomery Ward Co.

EDDIE MARTIN FLOYD R. MARTIN
Eddie Martin's Airport

H. D. McILVAIN
Blue Ribbon Dairy

P

E. A. Pagenkopp W. G. Pagenkopp
Pagenkopp's Super Service Station

R

G. EMMETT RAITT, M. D.

J. T. RAITT
Raitt's Rich Milk

ORLYN ROBERTSON
Robertson Electric Corporation

CORNISH J. ROEHM
Constable, Santa Ana Township

J. H. RUSSELL — FRED C. WAHL
Russell Plumbing Co.

S

GEO. S. SMITH — R. G. TUTHILL
Smith & Tuthill, Funeral Directors

Santa Ana Motor Parts & Machine Works

JAMES SLEEPER
Assessor Orange County

PAUL SLAVIN
Karl's Shoe Store

V

GEO. E. VENNERS—LOUIS H. INTORF
Peerless Cleaners

J. T. VAN WHY
Santa Ana Auto Laundry

W

MRS. ELLA WARWICK
Rosedale Cafeteria

G. C. WILLIAMS — R. L. WILLIAMS
Banner Produce Co.

HARRY H. WILSON
Wilson's Dairy

LILLIAN WARHURST
Mission Flower Shop

LOUIS R. WEINBERG
Broadway Fruit Market

BAN ON SPEAKER GARNER
RELEASED TOO SOON

Speaker Garner is placing himself in an unenviable position before the country. With millions of people demanding bread, Garner has girded on his armor, drawn his sword, and with a great flourish of trumpets, jumps out in front of the Democratic cohorts, and like another Don Quixote, declares the great fight is for beer.

We didn't know Mr. Garner very well before he was nominated by the national convention for Vice-President. We didn't understand why the padlock was put on his mouth during the campaign, and why he was almost placed under surveillance to prevent his talking, but we can understand it now. The Democratic organization felt that in spite of the tremendous dissatisfaction owing to the depression, that they would not be able to win if Speaker Garner were really known to the people of the United States, with the possibility of his becoming President.

His nomination was not secured upon its merits, but it was simply a "deal" whereby in return for his being placed second on the ticket, Hearst, the man who sponsored him, could be secured to support the ticket.

Democratic Congressmen from the South, who know their constituents, and know their constituents are "dry," refuse to desert them, and will not make their platform out of a beer keg. Mr. Garner says it was in the Democratic platform. It was.

But these Congressmen know that millions of Democratic votes were cast for the ticket in spite of that plank in the platform, and not because of it, and that they were "dry" before their constituents, just as the candidate on the Democratic ticket was in this district.

It is a great spectacle which we behold. With the financial and economic life of our nation demanding the finest and the most sober-minded men in the world to meet the problems, we have an alleged statesman in the position of speaker, and elected Vice-President, who is in a condition of mind apparently, as to remember only one plank in the platform of his party, and that is the liquor one.

Is this the leadership and statesmanship that we can look forward to for four years? Why is it not possible for the leaders of the party to put the same hobbies upon Garner's mouth now that they did during the campaign? They owe it to the country, or they will be charged certainly with getting their votes by concealment that almost amounts to fraud.

And in the meantime, let the country be in constant state of prayer that the health and life of the President-elect shall be preserved!

THOSE DEBTS AGAIN

The two notes requesting our government to postpone payments on the debt due December 15, are before the national administration.

There is little question but that the popular sentiment of this country, which determines the attitude of Congress, is against any delay in payments. But the unfortunate facts still face us, that the United States is in this old world, and if she is going to prosper under our present economic conditions, she must deal with the other nations. We have to bear in mind that the debt which is owed us by these nations, was contracted by the United States giving credit to these countries, and the purchase of supplies right here in the United States. And now, of course, we are insisting on payment without a corresponding transfer of supplies.

The only way that individuals or nations can pay debts is through production or borrowing. If a farmer owes money, and he is a wheat grower, he must pay that money in wheat, and if he cannot dispose of his wheat, he cannot pay his debt, unless he simply borrows it from somebody else to pay. It is no trick to loan money, providing the loaner hands goods over, and thereby establishes the debt.

We must bear in mind that nearly all of the amount that Germany paid France and England, and which finally reached this country, was borrowed in turn from the United States. While France is in a condition herself, so that she should have no serious difficulty paying her part now due, England, of course, is in a very difficult situation. It is unfortunate, and we believe from England's standpoint, very unwise, that there should be the remotest hint of a threat involved in the note which she sent. But certainly our citizens should, in the broadest possible way, consider all matters that are involved in our "insistence," and frankly consider, as private creditors consider, whether we can profitably place such pressure upon them.

Men in our political life, who are conversant with the situation, are terribly affected by the attitude of public sentiment. President Hoover has shown a commendable courage in making his statements and decisions upon these matters, as has Senator Borah.

Whatever may be the attitude of Congress, and whatever may be the final necessities of the case, we hope that both sides will be presented in our legislative bodies, to the end that our debtor nations may know that there is a substantial minority that recognizes some of the difficulties.

ORANGE COUNTY PEOPLE STAND
FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

A few days ago a case was brought before a jury in the city court, in which the defendant was charged with liquor possession. He was prosecuted under the Wright Act.

Within five minutes after the case was submitted to the jury, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. There have been times when very clear and convincing evidence has been

presented to juries in our city court, and they have resulted in a "hung jury," and the failure of conviction has been discouraging, both to the officer making the arrest, and the city attorney in prosecuting the case.

But there are evidences of a determination upon the part of our citizens, to see that laws are observed, and that violators are punished. Undoubtedly the vote that was had directly upon the Wright Act, in which a very substantial majority of the voters of Santa Ana, and Orange county as well, approved of the law, had an effect upon jurymen who are sitting on a case.

The people of our country have pretty nearly run the limit in their determination to select the laws which they will obey, and the ones which they will disobey. With the plain truth confronting people everywhere, that the only protection of property and life and person is that there shall be no discrimination in respect to violated law, the only manner in which we can be assured that our country will be safe for any law-abiding people is that it shall be safe for all law-abiding people. The same general principle holds true in economics as well as law. The only manner in which we can be assured of support and protection for the few is to insure the support and protection for all.

We want to congratulate the jury in this case, and to assure its members and the officers that the citizens are back of them in their efforts.

Now is the time for all good men and true to begin wondering about their 1929 overcoats.

WAYS ALL CAN HELP

The football game last night was a fine spectacle for the audience witnessing the contest between Santa Ana and Long Beach, and besides that, it netted a tidy sum for the unemployed, \$240 being the gate receipts.

Tomorrow the barbecue for the unemployed will be held at Irvine park. For this many tickets have been sold, and there is still opportunity to purchase. The proceeds of this go entirely for the work of the unemployed, after subtracting the small necessary cost of some of the portions that need to be purchased.

This method of raising funds for the unemployed committee while not bringing forth large sums in the aggregate, distributes it among many, so that all can help.

We want to commend the men and organizations that are interesting themselves in these various enterprises for the common good. We might say that this barbecue is for the county, while the game last night was for Santa Ana city's unemployed.

We would urge all who can to aid in all these enterprises.

Some Odd Results

The Scranton Times

Elections not infrequently produce unusual results and odd type candidates. The recent battle at the polls was no exception to this. Down in Lancaster a dead man was elected to the legislature. Out in Pittsburgh a victorious congressional candidate may not be permitted to take his seat for the reason that he has not been a citizen the length of time required by the Constitution. In another western Pennsylvania legislative district the candidate who had won the Republican and Democratic nominations in the primaries was active, in bringing about his own defeat; another and a better job depended on his not being elected. The voters were obliging and returned a Democrat who ran on stickers.

In New York City a big protest vote was polled against the Tammany candidate for mayor, thousands of voters writing in or intending to write in the name of Mayor McKee. However, a checkup shows the need for the schooling of voters in New York in correct spelling. McKee's name was written in some seventy-eight different ways.

Out in Washington, Homer T. Bone, elected to the Senate, was told, has been a member of nine political parties. He "keynoted" at a convention of irregular Republicans, entered the Democratic primaries, was nominated and elected. A successful congressional candidate in that state also is apt to have his right to a seat challenged by reason of recent naturalization. The Democratic nominee for lieutenant-governor, incidentally, is the leader of a jazz band.

Oklahoma elected as a member of the State Senate a school teacher named Will Rogers who, it was said, capitalized on the fact that his own name is similar to that of the famous humorist. However, not all of the unusual types of candidates got by. Rev. Bob Shuler, shouting evangelist of California, was well-whipped. In Kansas, John R. Brinkley, goat gland doctor, lost out for governor. In Iowa, Harry Fields, whom the New York Times described as "the genial seed merchant who mixed homilies with politics on the radio" and who had taken Senator Brookhart's measure in the primaries, was defeated in the election by this Democratic opponent.

Einstein at Play

San Francisco Chronicle

Albert Einstein is in trouble with the Woman Patriot Corporation. He has ideas about government, social organization, war and the like for which no specific approval can be found in the Constitution of the United States, although some of them might be found spoken of rather highly in the Declaration of Independence.

But is this serious? Are we obliged to expect Dr. Einstein to be as sound in everything as he expects himself to be in his mathematical specialty? His mind must need some vacation from the intense logic of his speculations on relativity. Some men rest their heads by reading detective stories. Dr. Einstein seems to rest his by toying with comic-strip fancies, where he can be as inexact and illogical as he is obliged to be exact and logical when he is at his regular job.

As a mathematician and physicist Albert Einstein is a world authority. There he has to be taken seriously. As a social theorizer Dr. Einstein has proved himself by certain public manifestations a credulous tyro. We can see no reason why he needs to be taken seriously here. He is evidently a kind-hearted gentleman who lets sentiment run away with him when he takes off his mathematical thinking cap. But he won't upset the Constitution of the United States.

Pointed Remarks In Order



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THE ONE WAY ROAD

Perhaps nobody writes today
Like Mr. Kipling did,
Perhaps no author knows the way
To please an eager kid.
Otitillate the souls of men
With stories stark and bold.
But when I read them through again—
Perhaps I'm growing old.

Perhaps there is no playwright now
Who writes the kind of plays
That furrowed with alarm my brow
In half forgotten days—
No crafty, virile-minded chaps
Who waked my early fears;
However, it may be, perhaps,
I'm getting on in years.

There may be circus today
Worth walking miles to see,
And carrying the horses hay
So one might get in free,
But none of them can fill my breast
With such unbounded joy;
For wrinkles on my brow attest
That I'm no more a boy.

If I could journey to the past
Beneath a Springtime sky,
Through all the years that fled so fast—
Yet never seemed to fly—
I might upon the joys of youth
With boyish hands lay hold,
But no—I must confess the truth—
I fear I'm getting old!

NO DRAFT NECESSARY
Mr. Roosevelt will have a good many jobs to fill, but there will be no lack of volunteers.
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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

The chief objection to the school of experience is that you never finish the post graduate courses.
The cost of education has doubled in 25 years, even if you don't count the money paid to swindlers.
The world's per capita debt is decreasing rapidly. The population is increasing 30 million a year.
The value of a liberal Government will depend on what it is liberal with.

Still, an occasional depression is necessary to expose the shady deals that continued profits would have hidden.

THE LAUNDRY MAY TEAR OFF BUTTONS,
BUT IT DOESN'T WEAR YOUR BEST SHIRT
TO A DANCE.

There's some good in a stock market like the present one. Men don't borrow the company's funds to monkey with it. There really is less opportunity now. Gad pictures such as you see in magazine ads once brought the naughty news butch two bits each.
What's in a name? Well, they tasted much better when they were called punkin pies.

AMERICANISM: Searching desperately for a market for surplus products; lending other lands money to build machines to produce the same kind of surplus.

You see, movies aren't wicked unless the effect is bad. And naughty things have no effect after you get used to them.
Great men: The ablest or luckiest of the few who decided to study law and go into politics.
Alas! The same quality that makes you a "small investor" also makes you trust swindlers.

SHORT HISTORY OF A FAMOUS MAN: HEARS THE WORLD CALL HIM A WONDER; BELIEVES IT; IS SHOWERED WITH BRICK-BATS FOR ACTING SO IMPORTANT.

When the roll is called up yonder, it will be discovered that banks roll went elsewhere.
It seems so strange for anybody to jump from a high window when he could just offer to testify against racketeers.
A French strategist calls war a "unique game." It's the only one that is more enjoyable if you stay at home and get it on the radio.

Only history can tell whether Mr. Hoover stayed in long enough to save the country or got out in time for Mr. Roosevelt to do it.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "OUR PURPOSE IN BUILDING LABOR-SAVING MACHINES," SAID THE CAPITALIST, "IS TO PROVIDE MORE LEISURE FOR MAN."

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Thoughts On Modern
Life

By GLENN FRANK



THE FALLACY OF OVER-PRODUCTION

For all our vaunted advance of science and education, an economic depression, such as we are now passing through, remains as much of a mystery to the modern man as earthquake and famine were to the primitive man.

A depression, as Irving Fisher has suggested, seems to fall upon mankind from a clear sky.

A depression is not accompanied by any sweeping impoverishment of the earth.

The soil is not less fertile in days of depression.

Rainfall is not less adequate in such phases of economic disarray.

The minds are not unduly exhausted in times of depression.

The factories are not necessarily down at the heel in time of stringency.

Machinery and invention may be at the peak in the midst of a slump of business.

The nation may not be overpopulated in the midst of depression; depression may fall at a time when there is an ample supply of every good thing to go around; everybody may want these good things and be eager to work for them; and yet depression may fall and they may be

unable to get them.

What is the answer?

One facile answer we hear at every turn is over-production.

On over-production I find Irving Fisher, in his Booms and Depressions, saying this sensible thing:

"If, in 1932, anyone thought there was still over-production, he should follow his own argument all the way through as follows: How do I know there is an over-production of goods? Because many more goods are for sale than the public will buy. And why, then, will the public not buy? Because they haven't the money. Why haven't they the money? Because they are not earning it. Why aren't they earning it? Because they are not producing it; men and machines are idle!"

But, Mr. Fisher goes on to ask, if non-production is the trouble, why call it over-production?

The theory of over-production does not have a leg to stand on. The central problem, as I have insisted so many times, lies in the field of distribution, and I mean the distribution of purchasing power, primarily, and the distribution of goods, secondarily.

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POOR VISION

Those who would help children must have clear vision. They must see the child truly. Now there is none among us so wise as to know the truth about a child. None of us has the true vision that sees the truth, the whole truth. The most any of us can expect to see is a glimpse of the spirit that is the child.

That suggests the rest, and we according to our wisdom, must fill in the rest.

It is said that so many well meaning teachers and supervisors cultivate a warped vision of childhood. They are so intent upon redeeming the child from his errors that they fix their vision on that point and see nothing else. The child becomes a child of sin, a thorn in the flesh, a creature to be punished, corrected, re-created in our own image. And that is not vision at all, but blindness, for a child is good. He is set toward rightness. We who would help him must believe that, see that, before we can be of the least service.

Have you not known the teacher who all day long kept saying, "How many had you wrong?" and when informed of the enormity of the error, shook her head and wrote down a failure in red ink?

Have you not known the supervisor who examined a class to find out what the children did not know? If he finds they know one thing he drops that and goes on searching until he finds the weak spot in their knowledge.

Then he dwells there measuring the extent of their ignorance. Have you not known parents who kept reminding the children of the mistakes they had made, repressively lecturing about the lack of effort, their low aim?

Was but yesterday that I heard a parent say to a fine boy, "Yes I know you have an average of ninety-five. I know you have a hundred in three majors. I know all that. What I want to know is why you couldn't get a high mark in music?"

"Maybe it is because I'm not a musician. I can't be everything you know, mother."

"You could get an honor mark in every subject of the curriculum if you put your mind to it. I don't want any low grades. Nothing below an A is any good. Work up that music!"

Consider that. Do you imagine for a moment that this educating lady had made such grades in her school days? You know she did not. Had she been as intelligent as all that she would

have cultivated a vision that enabled her to see strength where it was, see beauty and power where they were clearly in operation instead of finding the one weak place and dwelling on it.

The right vision sees the effort the child has made; sees the struggle and the triumph shining through the low rating; sees the steady upward growth of the child who is feeling his way through the tangled maze of school lessons and adult standards and queer regulations.

The right vision is the one accepted by Johnstone of Vineland, may that man's shadow increase until it blesses every school in this land.

He picked up the paper of a struggling child, one whose mind was shrouded in the mysterious film of the feeble-minded, and said in tones that the angels use, "Splendid. Tim. Just splendid. You have three right." Not seven wrong. THREE RIGHT. Cultivate a new vision. See the child RIGHT, and he will come closer to being right day by day.

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers in the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Sez. Hugh:



Time To Smile

NOT HIS LUCK

"Your name is Kuwatsch, is it? Are you, by any chance, the Kuwatsch who absconded with \$250,000 and was never caught?"
"Unfortunately, no."—Flegende Blatter.

WILD ONES

CLIENT: I'm looking for a governess for my children.
MANAGER OF EMPLOYMENT BUREAU: Didn't we supply you with one last week?

"Yes."
"Well, madam, according to her report you don't need a governess. You need a lion-tamer."—Tit-Bits.

ALL THERE

"I'm sure I don't know where Betty gets her vile temper from," said mother. "It's certainly not from me."
"You're right, my dear," said father. "You have none of yours missing."—Answers.

MODERN BABIES

"Son, you went to bed very early. How was that?"
"Well, daddy, I had a row with your wife."—The Humorist.